

The People's Column

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The barbecue dinner, to be held at noon, should also be well attended. The Legion has gone to much expense to arrange this, giving all citizens an opportunity to meet together on common ground, and the opportunity should not be neglected.

In making plans for the Fourth, be sure to include the Legion celebration.

ABOUT BRYAN

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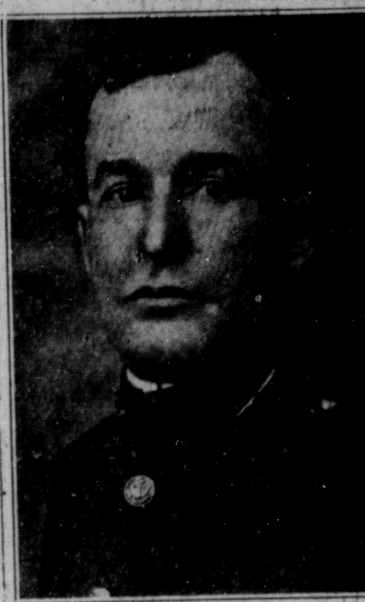
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Arranges Salute of 48 Guns Tomorrow



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Who has arranged for the sounding of reveille at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning from the roof of the LaSalle Hotel, to be echoed thru the residence section of the city by a corps of buglers, and for a salute of 48 guns to the flag, which will be raised at sunrise. These ceremonies will be the first in the long program worked out by Earl Graham Post, No. 159, American Legion, for the celebration here of the Fourth of July.

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The party was returning from a dance about 2 a. m. at the time of the accident.

College Club of Business Women Elect Officers

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Mrs. Maggie W. Barry will tell the club of the plays she has recently seen in New York at the luncheon today.

The charter members include Misses Bennie Campbell, Helen Davis, Bess Edwards, Inez Etheridge, Lillian Ferguson, Jeanne Feugas, Mary Anna Grimes, Minnie Mae Grubbs, Sadie Hamilton, Minnie Hardwick, Clarice Hassel, Lillian Hatfield, Mamie Lee Hayden, Mildred Horton, Myrtle Murray, Rosalie Taylor, Mesdames Dora R. Barnes, Maggie W. Barry, Ruby W. Gandy, Velma Graham, Lee J. Rountree, F. L. Thomas, Melle Williamson, M. B. Parker.

The following officers have been elected: President, Miss Mary Anna Grimes; 1st Vice-President, Miss Helen Davis; 2nd Vice-President, Miss Mildred Saly; Recording Secretary, Miss Lillian Ferguson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Melle Williamson; Treasurer, Miss Minnie Hardwick; Parliamentarian, Miss Bess Edwards.

Members at large of the Executive Committee are: Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, Miss Myrtle Murray and Mrs. F. L. Thomas.

Houston Angler Drowned in Canal

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BRYAN ROTARY GETS SET FOR COMING YEAR

Standing Committees Are Named By New President

OFFICERS INDUCTED

Inaugural Address Is Made By Pres. H. H. Williamson

New officers of the Bryan Rotary Club were installed at the weekly luncheon held today and committees were named for the coming year by President H. H. Williamson, who made an inaugural address that was received with much applause and that will be published in a later issue of the Eagle.

The new officers are H. H. Williamson, president; Col. C. C. Todd, vice president; Victor Gayle, secretary-treasurer; W. P. Davis, sergeant at arms.

Col. C. C. Todd, vice president of the organization, also made a short address.

In addition to the standing committees program committees for the next thirty days were named by President Williamson.

The regular committee is as follows, with the first named member chairman:

Aims and Object: H. H. Williamson, C. C. Todd, Chas. Hillier, D. H. Reid, W. J. Coulter, Victor Gayle, A. S. McSwain.

Vocational Service: D. H. Reid, A. M. Waldrop, W. H. Lawrence, Club Service: C. C. Todd, A. S. (Continued on page 6)

AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON JULY 16

INCREASE SUPREME COURT AND GOVERNOR'S PAY ARE SUGGESTED

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, July 3.—Texans, nearly always adverse to amending the state constitution under which they have lived so peacefully and happily throughout many years, are now asked to make changes in two portions which have been unaltered since the document was first penned.

On July 16 the voters will pass the propositions of raising the salary of the governor from \$4,000 to \$10,000 annually and increasing the membership of the Supreme Court from three to nine.

A previous effort to amend the constitution in order to pay the governor more money was defeated. In fact, until lately, Texans had an aversion to amending the constitution, and it was a difficult task to get authorized an alteration.

"If the old document was good enough for my father and grandfather it is good enough for me," is an expression frequently heard when the matter of amending the constitution is broached.

But, the fact that the "old document" provides for a \$4,000 salary for the governor indicated that times have changed considerably since it was adopted, advocates of alterations argue.

In the event the amendment is (Continued on page 6)

Six Students of Allen Academy Are Awarded Scholarships for Excellent Work Done Last Year

Under the plan of the Allen Academy of rewarding good scholarship on the part of the cadets, Distinguished Student Scholarships are awarded at the close of each school quarter to students who have made an all A record in all courses taken. This scholarship is valued at \$25.00 per school quarter or \$100.00 for the year.

On tabulation of all records for the school for the year 1928-1929, the following cadets have been granted this Distinguished Student Scholarship with values attached:

William Lee Campbell, Dallas, \$75.00; Daniel Wright Kittredge, Jr., New York City, \$75.00; William Ladin, Houston, \$75.00; David Winterman, Eagle Lake, \$75.00; George Adams, Houston, \$25.00; Santiago Cerna, Monterey, Mexico, \$25.00.

This unique scholarship is open to all cadets and is based on excellent school work and good conduct. The value of which will be paid to the student in cash or used to help defray his expenses with the school.

Color in Water Is Due to Iron; Is Not Harmful

Many calls have been received at the city hall during the past few days regarding the color of the city water. According to statements made one of the wells has been pumping sand which comes through an iron formation, giving the water the reddish color.

There is no danger in using the water, it is said, and it is expected that it will be cleared up in the next day or two.

LAREDO COPS HELD GUILTY MURDER CASE

JURY FOUND THEY KILLED YOUNG NEWSPAPER REPORTER

(By Associated Press) LAREDO, July 3.—Raymond West and Tomas Hernandez, Laredo peace officers, were found guilty by a jury here last night of slaying Harry Williams, Laredo newspaper reporter.

West's punishment was fixed at 99 years, while Hernandez was given 20 years.

Muskrat Marsh Will Be Seeded; Rats Need Food

(By Associated Press) ORANGE, July 3.—Food and housing for muskrats is to be provided by a land company, which conducts trapping on hundreds of acres of marsh land in this section.

During the summer months men gather seed of the "scirpus robustus" a marsh grass which is particularly attractive to the muskrat as food. Places of shelter also are built.

The company pays \$1 per bushel for the seed which later will be broadcast over the entire holdings of the company which are not already sufficiently grassed to be attractive as haven for the fleecy denizens of the marsh. The method of broadcasting the seed is a new departure, boats having been provided with a specially constructed contrivance whereby the seed will be blown over the land as the boats move along the 106 miles of canal which has been constructed by the company.

Day for "Johns" At State Fair Urged by Tate

DALLAS, July 3.—A lot of Johns will be honored in Dallas by a "John" Day if J. Waddy Tate, Dallas' hot-dog mayor has his way about it.

The mayor has written a letter to T. E. Jackson, president of the Dallas State Fair suggesting that one day during the exposition this fall be set aside in honor of those having the name of John. "Special invitations should be sent out to prominent individuals having this name," the mayor said, "such as John W. Davis, John D. Rockefeller, John Henry Kirby, John Fouts and others."

The Mayor admitted he would qualify to join the rally day for Johns, since the "J" in J. Waddy stands for a silent John.

Chicago Tribune Starts Plane on Trip to Berlin

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 3.—The Chicago Tribune amphibian Untin Bowler left here today for Great Whale in the Hudson Bay Country on the first leg of a flight to Berlin. Robert Gast, Parker Cramer and Robert Wood were aboard the plane.

OFF ON VACATION TRIP Mrs. Lila Graham Bryan and daughter, Miss Lila Graham, left this afternoon for Houston, where they join Misses Laura and Corrine James in an auto trip to El Paso to see Miss Mary McInnis, who is living there. At El Paso the party will be joined by Miss Malcolm McInnis, who went to El Paso some days ago and they will go on to Colorado for the remaining summer months. Miss Lila Graham Bryan will return to Bryan after the El Paso visit.

AMARILLO, July 3.—The trial of Mrs. Levi Stallworth, charged with slaying Mrs. Grace Morrison of Plainview, today was ordered transferred to Canyon. The case was set for August 12.

(By Associated Press) COTTON MARKET No change was noted in the cotton market today. Local spot were quoted at from 16.75 to 17.25 cents.

GREAT CHANGE IS WORKED BY WORLD WAR

Col. Todd Addresses Lions On World Questions

LOSING HOME LIFE

Says Luncheon Clubs Have Proved Most Valuable

"The United States is a different country since the World War; it has changed in many respects, too numerous to mention," said Col. C. C. Todd, local attorney and Rotarian in a Fourth of July address before the Lions Club of Bryan at its regular weekly luncheon Tuesday.

"We are the greatest of all nations and in being so there is a certain responsibility hanging over us. We want to eat our cake and have it too," said the Colonel.

Continuing he said: "One of the most serious things confronting the European countries after the war was that of finance. They needed raw material, but they had no money with which to pay for material and supplies or war (Continued on page 5)

Woman of Bryan Chief Speaker At W. M. U. Meet

Mrs. D. D. Jolly of Bryan will deliver the principal address at the quarterly meeting of the Creath-Brazos Association Woman's Missionary Union to be held at Navasota July 9. The devotion will be led by Mrs. McAdams of Bedias and special music will be furnished by Mrs. B. F. K. Mullins of Fort Worth.

Committee reports will be limited to three minutes each and will be on the following subjects: Mission Study, Education, Missions, Benevolence, Stewardship and Personal Service. A report of young people's activities also will be made.

Poison Bottle Found Beside Body Dying Man

GALVESTON, July 3.—Louis M. Glickman, about 35, said to be proprietor of a hat repair shop at 718 Travis, Houston, was found in a dying condition yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock in his room in the Oriental Hotel, where he registered at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning.

An empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid, prescription for which was filled at a Houston drug store, was found beside Glickman, who was discovered by a negro maid. He died a short time after reaching John Sealy Hospital.

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Principal Speaker At 4th Celebration



CLARENCE GILMORE

Chairman of the Texas state railroad-commission, who will discuss "The Citizen and His Government" at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Sue Haswell Memorial park in connection with the American Legion observance of the anniversary of our national birthday.

HIS HAT IN RING LOVE OUT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

SAYS HE HAS MESSAGE FOR PEOPLE THAT MUST BE DELIVERED

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, July 3.—Senator Thomas Love of Dallas formally announced his candidacy for governor today.

With malice toward none and charity for all he announced he would be a candidate for governor as an anti-Tammany Democrat.

"I have a message to carry to the people and I know no other way to do it," he said.

Small Oil Fire Attracts Crowd On South Bryan

Fire, more or less spectacular, broke out on the film of oil on a drainage ditch in South Bryan Avenue about 8 o'clock last night and quickly attracted a large crowd, which had seen the dense clouds of smoke caused by the burning oil.

No damage was done—not even to the mosquitoes—said Fire Chief Griesser, but another film of oil will be spread to prevent mosquito breeding in the ditch. The oil ignited from a grass fire.

Nine Youngsters And Parents on Tour Thru Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baker of Webster, Harris county, passed through Bryan today enroute to Clifton for a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends. They were accompanied by nine of their children ranging in age from 19 years to 7 months old. There is one set of twins in this family.

Both Mr. Baker and the oldest son are employed by an oil company near Webster, and Mrs. Baker said that this is their first visit back to Clifton since they left there to make their home at Webster five years ago. The entire group, 11 in number, were traveling in a five passenger touring car and seemed to be entirely happy and comfortable.

Change of Venue Stallworth Case Sent to Canyon

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FAIR WEATHER PROMISED FOR CELEBRATION

Committee States All Plans Have Been Completed

PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

By Clarence Gilmore of State Rail Board

The weather man has predicted fair weather for tomorrow and the members of the American Legion have made all preparations, according to Harry Estill commander of Earl Graham Post No. 159, and various committee chairmen and members, for the biggest celebration of the Fourth of July in many a moon.

The celebration will be staged in Sue Haswell Memorial Park and will include a patriotic service in the morning, at which Clarence Gilmore, chairman of the Texas state railroad commission will make the principal address. His subject will be, "The Citizen and His Government." Patriotic songs will be sung and the preamble to the Declaration of Independence will be read.

Many Events Planned Other events of general interest will be a baby show, to be staged at 10 o'clock in the morning, boxing and wrestling contests, races of various kinds and a baseball game in the afternoon. A bathing beauty revue for juveniles also will be staged toward the close of the (Continued on page 6)

YOUTH KILLED IN DEFENDING GIRL FRIEND

GIRL ALSO SHOT BY MAN WHO ATTEMPTED TO ATTACK HER

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, July 3.—Buster Guage, 22, was killed and Miss Lillian Bissitt, 18, his companion, was wounded in a mysterious shooting at Morgan's Point near here last night. The girl was brought to a hospital here critically injured.

She told officers a man approached their car and attempted to drag her from it. Guage, she said resisted and both were shot.

\$1,000,000 Rain Falls in County Over Wide Area

Rain said to be worth a cool million to the farmers of Brazos county fell early this morning and today and according to all reports was more or less general over the entire county. The total precipitation as measured in Bryan was 2.1 inches.

Reports from the Brazos Valley were to the effect that the rain was general in that section and telephone reports received by Dr. Mike were to the effect that well come rains had been recorded at Steeles Store, Rock Prairie, Harvey, Steep Hollow and Kurten.

Grain Exchange At Los Angeles Bomb-Shattered

(By Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, July 3.—A bomb explosion today wrecked the offices of the Los Angeles Grain Exchange on the fifth floor of the L. W. Hellman building. No one was injured. No reason for this blast has been advanced.

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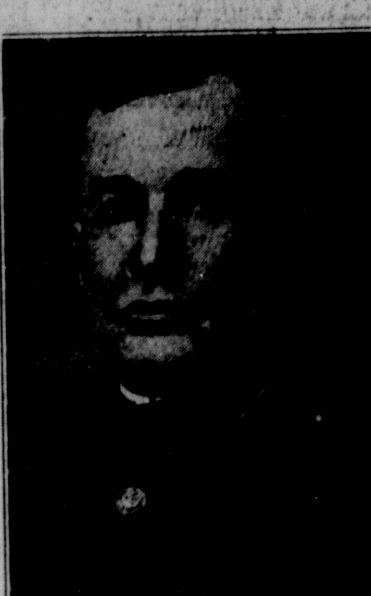
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The new officers are H. H. Williamson, president; Col. C. C. Todd, vice president; Victor Gayle, secretary-treasurer; W. F. Davis, sergeant at arms.

Col. C. C. Todd, vice president of the organization, also made a short address.

In addition to the standing committees program committees for the next thirty days were named by President Williamson.

The regular committee is as follows, with the first named member chairman:

Aims and Object: H. B. Williamson, C. C. Todd, Chas. Hillier, D. H. Reid, W. J. Coulter, Victor Gayle, A. S. McSwain.

Vocational Service: D. H. Reid, A. M. Waldrop, W. H. Lawrence. Club Service: C. C. Todd, A. S. (Continued on page 6)

AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON JULY 16

INCREASE SUPREME COURT AND GOVERNOR'S PAY ARE SUGGESTED

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, July 3.—Texans, nearly always adverse to amending the state constitution under which they have lived so peacefully and happily throughout many years, are now asked to make changes in two portions which have been unaltered since the document was first penned.

On July 16 the voters will pass the propositions of raising the salary of the governor from \$4,000 to \$10,000 annually and increasing the membership of the Supreme Court from three to nine.

A previous effort to amend the constitution in order to pay the governor more money was defeated. In fact, until lately, Texans had an aversion to amending the constitution, and it was a difficult task to get authorized an alteration.

"If the old document was good enough for my father and grandfather it is good enough for me," is an expression frequently heard when the matter of amending the constitution is broached.

But, the fact that the "old document" provides for a \$4,000 salary for the governor indicated that times have changed considerably since it was adopted, advocates of alterations argue.

In the event the amendment in (Continued on page 6)

Six Students of Allen Academy Are Awarded Scholarships for Excellent Work Done Last Year

Under the plan of the Allen Academy of rewarding good scholarship on the part of the cadets, Distinguished Student Scholarships are awarded at the close of each school quarter to students who have made an all A record in all courses taken. This scholarship is valued at \$25.00 per school quarter or \$100.00 for the year. Up to tabulation of all records for the school for the year 1928-1929 the following cadets have been granted this Distinguished Student Scholarship with values attached:

William Lee Campbell, Dallas, \$75.00; Daniel Wright Kittredge, Jr., New York City, \$75.00; William Ladin, Houston, \$75.00; David Winterman, Eagle Lake, \$75.00; George Adams, Houston, \$25.00; Santiago Cerna, Monterrey, Mexico, \$25.00.

This unique scholarship is open to all cadets and is based on excellent school work and good conduct. The value of which will be paid to the student in cash or used to help defray his expenses with the school.

Color in Water Is Due to Iron; Is Not Harmful

Many calls have been received at the city hall during the past few days regarding the color of the city water. According to statements made one of the wells has been pumping sand which comes through an iron formation, giving the water the reddish color.

There is no danger in using the water, it is said, and it is expected that it will be cleared up in the next day or two.

LAREDO COPS HELD GUILTY MURDER CASE

JURY FOUND THEY KILLED YOUNG NEWSPAPER REPORTER

(By Associated Press)

LAREDO, July 3.—Raymond West and Tomas Hernandez, Laredo peace officers, were found guilty by a jury here last night of slaying Harry Williams, Laredo newspaper reporter.

West's punishment was fixed at 99 years, while Hernandez was given 20 years.

Muskrat Marsh Will Be Seeded; Rats Need Food

(By Associated Press)

ORANGE, July 3.—Food and housing for muskrats is to be provided by a land company, which conducts trapping on hundreds of acres of marsh land in this section.

During the summer months men gather seed of the "scirpus robustus" a marsh grass which is particularly attractive to the muskrat as food. Places of shelter also are built.

The company pays \$1 per bushel for the seed which later will be broadcast over the entire holdings of the company which are not already believed sufficiently grassed to be attractive as haven for the fleecy denizens of the marsh. The method of broadcasting the seed is a new departure, boats having been provided with a specially constructed contrivance whereby the seed will be blown over the land as the boats move along the 106 miles of canal which has been constructed by the company.

Day for "Johns" At State Fair Urged by Tate

DALLAS, July 3.—A lot of Johns will be honored in Dallas by a "John" Day if J. Waddy Tate, Dallas' hot-dog mayor has his way about it.

The mayor has written a letter to T. E. Jackson, president of the Dallas State Fair suggesting that one day during the exposition this fall be set aside in honor of those having the name of John. "Special invitations should be sent out to prominent individuals having this name," the mayor said, "such as John W. Davis, John D. Rockefeller, John Henry Kirby, John Fouts and others."

The mayor admitted he would qualify to join the rally for Johns, since the "J" in J. Waddy stands for a silent John.

GREAT CHANGE IS WORKED BY WORLD WAR

Col. Todd Addresses Lions On World Questions

LOSING HOME LIFE

Says Luncheon Clubs Have Proved Most Valuable

"The United States is a different country since the World War; it has changed in many respects, too numerous to mention," said Col. C. C. Todd, local attorney and Rotarian in a Fourth of July address before the Lions Club of Bryan at its regular weekly luncheon Tuesday.

"We are the greatest of all nations and in being so there is a certain responsibility hanging over us. We want to eat our cake and have it too," said the Colonel.

Continuing he said: "One of the most serious things confronting the European countries after the war was that of finance. They needed raw material, but they had no money with which to pay for material and supplies or war (Continued on page 5)

Woman of Bryan Chief Speaker At W.M.U. Meet

Mrs. D. D. Jolly of Bryan will deliver the principal address at the quarterly meeting of the Creath-Brazos Association Woman's Missionary Union to be held at Navasota July 9. The devotion will be led by Mrs. McAdams of Bedias and special music will be furnished by Mrs. B. F. K. Mullins of Fort Worth.

Committee reports will be limited to three minutes each and will be on the following subjects: Mission Study, Education, Missions, Benevolence, Stewardship and Personal Service. A report of young people's activities also will be made.

Poison Bottle Found Beside Body Dying Man

GALVESTON, July 3.—Louis M. Glickman, about 35, said to be proprietor of a hat repair shop at 718 Travis, Houston, was found in a dying condition yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock in his room in the Oriental Hotel, where he registered at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning.

An empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid, prescription for which was filled at a Houston drug store, was found beside Glickman, who was discovered by a negro maid. He died a short time after reaching John Sealy Hospital.

Chicago Tribune Starts Plane on Trip to Berlin

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 3.—The Chicago Tribune amphibian Untin Bowler left here today for Great Whale in the Hudson Bay Country on the first leg of a flight to Berlin. Robert Gast, Parker Cramer and Robert Wood were aboard the plane.

Change of Venue Stallworth Case Sent to Canyon

(By Associated Press) AMARILLO, July 3.—The trial of Mrs. Levi Stallworth, charged with slaying Mrs. Grace Morrison of Plainview, today was ordered transferred to Canyon. The case was set for August 12.

Principal Speaker At 4th Celebration



CLARENCE GILMORE

Chairman of the Texas state railroad commission, who will discuss "The Citizen and His Government" at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Sue Haswell Memorial Park in connection with the American Legion observance of the anniversary of our national birthday.

HIS HAT IN RING LOVE OUT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

SAYS HE HAS MESSAGE FOR PEOPLE THAT MUST BE DELIVERED

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, July 3.—Senator Thomas Love of Dallas formally announced his candidacy for governor today.

With malice toward none and charity for all he announced he would be a candidate for governor as an anti-Tammmany Democrat.

"I have a message to carry to the people and I know no other way to do it," he said.

Small Oil Fire Attracts Crowd On South Bryan

Fire, more or less spectacular, broke out on the film of oil on a drainage ditch in South Bryan Avenue about 8 o'clock last night and quickly attracted a large crowd, which had seen the dense clouds of smoke caused by the burning oil.

No damage was done—not even to the mosquitoes—said Fire Chief Griesser, but another film of oil will be spread to prevent mosquito breeding in the ditch. The oil ignited from a grass fire.

Nine Youngsters And Parents on Tour Thru Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baker of Webster, Harris county, passed through Bryan today enroute to Clifton for a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends. They were accompanied by nine of their children ranging in age from 19 years to 7 months old. There is one set of twins in this family.

Both Mr. Baker and the oldest son are employed by an oil company near Webster, and Mrs. Baker said that this is their first visit back to Clifton since they left there to make their home at Webster five years ago. The entire group, 11 in number, were traveling in a five passenger touring car and seemed to be entirely happy and comfortable.

Grain Exchange At Los Angeles Bomb-Shattered

(By Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, July 3.—A bomb explosion today wrecked the offices of the Los Angeles Grain Exchange on the fifth floor of the L. W. Hellman building. No one was injured. No reason for the blast has been advanced.

COTTON MARKET

No change was noted in the cotton market today. Local spot were quoted at from 16.75 to 17.25 cents.

FAIR WEATHER PROMISED FOR CELEBRATION

Committee States All Plans Have Been Completed

PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

By Clarence Gilmore of State Rail Board

The weather man has predicted fair weather for tomorrow and the members of the American Legion have made all preparations, according to Harry Estill commander of Earl Graham Post No. 159, and various committee chairmen and members, for the biggest celebration of the Fourth of July in many a moon.

The celebration will be staged in Sue Haswell Memorial Park and will include a patriotic service in the morning, at which Clarence Gilmore, chairman of the Texas state railroad commission will make the principal address. His subject will be, "The Citizen and His Government." Patriotic songs will be sung and the preamble to the Declaration of Independence will be read.

Many Events Planned Other events of general interest will be a baby show, to be staged at 10 o'clock in the morning, boxing and wrestling contests, races of various kinds and a "baseball game in the afternoon." A bathing beauty revue for juveniles also will be staged toward the close of the (Continued on page 6)

YOUTH KILLED IN DEFENDING GIRL FRIEND

GIRL ALSO SHOT BY MAN WHO ATTEMPTED TO ATTACK HER

(By Associated Press)

HOUSTON, July 3.—Buster Guage, 22, was killed and Miss Lillian Bissitt, 18, his companion, was wounded in a mysterious shooting at Morgan's Point near here last night. The girl was brought to a hospital here critically injured.

She told officers a man approached their car and attempted to drag her from it. Guage, she said resisted and both were shot.

\$1,000,000 Rain Falls in County Over Wide Area

Rain said to be worth a cool million to the farmers of Brazos county fell early this morning and today and according to all reports was more or less general over the entire county. The total precipitation as measured in Bryan was 2.1 inches.

Reports from the Brazos Valley were to the effect that the rain was general in that section and telephone reports received by D. Mike were to the effect that welcome rains had been recorded at Steeles Store, Rock Prairie, Harvey, Steep Hollow and Kurten.

PUNISHMENT IS 99 YEARS STATE PRISON

Insurance Money Is
Believed Cause
of Crime

TRIAL WAS SPEEDY

Confession of Nix
Not Introduced
By State

BOSTON, Texas, July 2.—Ocie Nix, farmer, was found guilty by a jury last night of poisoning his 17-year-old wife. His penalty was fixed at 99 years in the penitentiary. It was the prosecutor's theory that he killed his wife for \$1,400 insurance.

The case went to a district court jury here late yesterday after the prosecution had demanded the death penalty.

The defense asked for leniency on the ground that paralysis had left Nix partly disabled and mentally unbalanced.

The trial was one of the speediest in the history of the county. Nix had been rushed because of the confession that he fed a capsule of poison to his wife. Mob violence was threatened. The confession was not introduced.

The state rested shortly before noon Monday after introducing rebuttal witnesses to refute testimony of Nix's father that the farm household had been abnormal since Nix was born.

Nix Sr. was the only defense witness. Young Nix's mother, bedfast from nervous prostration since the day of her daughter-in-law's death was brought into the courtroom but did not testify.

Mrs. Vinita Nix, mother of a 5 months old baby, died June 18, a few minutes after neighbors heard her scream and found her in convulsions.

The finding of the Nix dog dead, his body contorted, and the attitude of Mrs. Nix toward her husband while she was dying precipitated an investigation at the order of George Johnson, district judge.

Mrs. Nix's body was exhumed from a little country cemetery by a coroner's jury and an autopsy performed.

After four hours of interrogation Nix signed a confession that he had caused his wife to take a capsule filled with poison, and also told how he had tried to induce her to eat a poison-coated sandwich.

Nix asserted family trouble prompted him to slay Mrs. Nix. The district attorney contended \$1,400 insurance policy taken out three weeks prior to Mrs. Nix's death provided the motive.

An analysis by the state chemist at Austin revealed poison in the stomachs of both Mrs. Nix and the dog, the chemist testified.

Contract Is Let For Milk Plant

TYLER, July 1.—Contract for a 50,000 milk concentration plant to be operated at Jacksonville in connection with the Tyler Milk products company, has been closed. Standard construction will start at once.

The project includes erection of building, installation of machinery and a big glass-lined truck to transfer the milk from Jacksonville to Tyler daily. The truck will carry two glass-lined tanks in a trailer, having a total capacity of 10,000 pounds of whole milk daily.

The milk will be concentrated at Jacksonville from the surrounding territory, cooled in the refrigerator equipment of the plant, then transferred to Tyler for manufacture into powdered milk and Lio products.

With the installation of this concentration plant, which will be ready for operation by August 15, estimates of Cherokee and surrounding territory will be offered a large market for their milk as supplied to Smith and the adjoining counties to Tyler.

The plant will be operated by the Tyler Milk products company.

Wheat Record In 17 Minutes

(By Associated Press)

ANGER, July 2.—From wheat to hot biscuits in 17 minutes, 38 seconds is the speed through which grain was put thru here yesterday.

Wheat was reaped, threshed, cleaned, rushed to a mill, ground, clear, carried to a restaurant, baked in the time which is believed a record for the southwest.

A similar race against time was made last year, the probable record required 41 minutes.

New Power Unit Is Being Placed In Light Plant

Approximately six weeks will be required to put the new power unit at the city light plant in place and swing it into operation, according to Max Fischer, construction engineer from St. Louis, who will have charge of the work.

The new unit, which will develop 600 horse power, has been made necessary by the increased demand on the plant. It will increase the total power of the plant to 2170 horse power and will give a reserve to take care of emergencies for some time to come.

Local Baritone Wins Favor with Noted Teacher

George Griffith, Bryan baritone who is now studying with Frantz Proschowski, New York teacher, who is conducting a master class at Kansas City in which the local singer won a scholarship, is reported to be highly regarded by the impresario who predicts a bright future for him in the event he follows up his training with no more delay.

According to newspaper reports Mr. Griffith has been taken on a number of trips by Proschowski, where he has been invited by musical clubs and organizations and also recently had the pleasure of meeting Madame Schuman-Heink.

Big Cotton Crop Is Now Expected In Lower Valley

SAN BENITO, July 2.—The Lower Rio Grande Valley will produce more than 100,000 bales of cotton this year, but further than that it is impossible to predict at this time, according to H. P. Boyd, Valley Gin Company manager and cotton expert after a tour of the cotton fields. Previous indications had pointed to a yield of 150,000 bales or more, but depredations of the boll weevil and damage from root rot have cut down the prospects.

The valley ginned approximately 90,000 bales of cotton last year and usually gins less than that amount, except in bumper years, such as 1926, when 160,000 bales were ginned.

Miss Searcy reports a delightful trip and describes with much interest the many things to be seen along the canal. Her party is scheduled to reach New Orleans this week coming via Guatemala and Cuba.

Last June Week Brings Hottest Day of Summer

Old Sol blazed forth last week and gave Bryan the hottest day of the summer Thursday when the mercury registered 99 degrees. The low mark of the week was 68, recorded during the 24-hour period Wednesday.

There was little rainfall. Monday there was a trace, Friday .15 inches and Saturday .1 inches.

Temperatures for the week were as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Monday	95	71
Tuesday	88	69
Wednesday	90	68
Thursday	99	71
Friday	87	74
Saturday	91	70
Sunday	92	74

Steep Hollow

Jim and Pearl Handy of Houston have lately been visiting their parents Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Handy and family.

Della Parker has returned from Raywood, where she has been visiting her brother Henry Parker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones and daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, and Ruby Foster of Bryan attended church here the fourth Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Hensarling has gone to Stephenville to visit her daughter Mrs. Emmett Moody and son, Theron Hensarling, and their families.

Mrs. Fannie Holland of Bryan lately visited her son G. C. Smith and family.

Ted Cook and family of Bryan and W. B. Cook of Houston were guests in the home of I. M. Cook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett went to Bedias the Fourth Sunday to visit Mrs. Barnett's sister, Mrs. Clifton Upchurch.

MAJOR DUNN TO PLAN DALLAS FAIR MUSIC

Major R. J. Dunn, director of the A. & M. College band, and one of the best known bandmasters in Texas, leaves tonight for Dallas where he will meet with the Dallas fair board and with the music committee, to plan music for the fair this fall. Major Dunn is a member of the fair music committee.

BRYAN BONDS GILT EDGED INVESTMENT

CITY FINDS DIFFICULTY IN
LOCATING THEM FOR
OWN FUNDS

Bryan city bonds are regarded as gilt edge investments by bond buyers and once they get into the hands of this class they are difficult to uncover, judging from the experience of city officials who have been trying to purchase some for the sinking fund and other investment funds of the city.

One bond house which has written stated that when buyers got hold of them they buried them deep and only brought them to light at coupon clipping time. Another stated that it would make inquiries of its customers but did not hold out any particular hope of finding any who would sell their holdings in Bryan issues.

Man of Liberty Plans Birthday Party for 2,500

(By Associated Press)

LIBERTY, July 2.—Bill Smith will stage his last birthday party at his tourist camp near here July 10 and he expects 2,500 persons to eat barbecue with him.

Smith will be 60 years old. For nine years he has held his "feasts of brotherly love." Last year the picnic was held at the tourist camp for the first time and before that the celebrations were at his farm.

"They're getting to big for me to handle," Smith said in announcing his abandonment of the practice.

A fiddler of no mean ability, Smith will do his own entertaining and speeches will be taboo. His farm 14 miles from here will supply the food for the crowd.

BRYAN GIRL WRITES TO
FRIENDS OF CANAL ZONE

Messages mailed in the Canal Zone have been received by Bryan friends from Miss Ralphana Searcy, who is on a month's cruise with a group of other university students on the Caribbean Sea and touching important ports along the coast of South America and the West Indies.

Miss Searcy reports a delightful trip and describes with much interest the many things to be seen along the canal. Her party is scheduled to reach New Orleans this week coming via Guatemala and Cuba.

Biennials All Gardens Need

Some gardeners are inclined to fight shy of biennials, which are plants that must be started fresh from seed every year to keep them in stock as they bloom their second year and then die. Foxgloves and Canterbury bells are the commonest biennials and two of the most beautiful subjects. While frequently grown together, they like soils of entirely different character to be at their best.

The Canterbury bell favors a lime soil while the foxglove luxuriates in acid quarters, being naturally a woodland plant. It is best to start these two biennials now to have big plants to store in cold frames for the winter, the only really safe way of being certain of having them as they winter-kill badly in many sections, being unable to stand winter wet although perfectly hardy so far as cold is concerned.

Another biennial which is slowly growing into favor because of its stately grace, long a favorite in English gardens, is the mullein or verbascum. The stately spikes of light yellow and pure white bloom are beautiful as associates for the stately delphiniums. The mulleins bloom for the greater part of the summer. Once you have them you always have them as they are free seeders and their chief drawback is the necessity of hoeing up myriads of young mulleins each spring. However, they are an easily disposed of plant as one swipe of the hoe finishes them.

A mullein for the rock garden is a perennial. This is the Phoenician mullein which has dark green corrugated leaves lying flat on the ground and airy spikes of bloom no more than 18 inches high at most, in pinks, flesh and rosy purple tones. It is a plant for a shaded portion of the rock garden where its rosettes and graceful spikes are very ornamental.

The Sweet William is another biennial although it is not so truly biennial in character as the foregoing plants as often it will live for several seasons. It is best, however to treat it as a biennial and raise fresh plants each year.

Mrs. L. Stephan Dead in Dallas; Funeral Sunday

George Stephan was called to Dallas at an early hour this morning by a telephone message from his brother, Charley Stephan, stating that their mother, Mrs. L. Stephan, had grown very much worse.

In response, Mr. Stephan, who had been with his mother at a Dallas sanitarium for several days and who left her bedside Friday afternoon, hurried in his car to Dallas but his mother had passed away before his arrival in Dallas. She died at 9:10 this morning.

Mrs. Stephan had been in failing health for several months. In fact she had been ill since the death of her husband, L. Stephan, about 6 months ago. She was about 58 years of age at the time of her death. Double pneumonia is given as the immediate cause of her death, although there were many complications.

Two sons and one daughter survive. They are George Stephan of Bryan, Charley Stephan of Dallas and Mrs. Kyle Owen of Houston. The body will be brought to Bryan for interment in the family lot in Bryan cemetery. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock from the L. Stephan home.



Four members of one household will start taking treatment for rabies tomorrow. It was learned this afternoon from Geo. T. Davis, the members being J. T. Churchwell, Mrs. Churchwell, Mrs. Geo. T. Davis and Walter Davis. A calf belonging to the Davis family was taken sick Wednesday and all of the above mentioned parties had a part in doctoring it and after there were no signs of improvement Dr. R. F. Chappell was called to the home and at once the case was pronounced hydrophobia.

The head of the calf was sent at once to Austin and word was sent back that the animal was mad. —Nevada Examiner.

There is no county can prosper and buy half its goods from foreign lands and a town will never forge very far ahead if people spend half their money elsewhere.

Paris decrees that one's dog must match his clothing. But what if one must choose between a new suit and a dog.

It goes without saying the folks who kick because there is nothing doing in their home towns, are putting the least into their communities themselves.

Waterspouts are explained by Mr. Tannehill as whirlwinds forming along the squall line of thunderstorms, which apparently draw water into the air along their paths although there is some dispute as to their exact formation. The fact that water cannot be drawn upward at atmospheric suction more than 30 feet indicates, the meteorologist said, that the top part of these vaporous columns are made up of moisture condensed in the air.

Life in Navy Routine

"Life in the navy is very much a routine, changes come only when we dock in some port," he said. "Reveille sounds at 5:15 a. m., then the decks are cleared of hammocks, our sleeping quarters and later a morning eye-opener, a cup of Java. Intoxicating liquors are barred from the navy altogether and any one coming aboard the ship under the influence of liquor is subject to courtmartial. We clean house at 7 o'clock; at 7:45 o'clock mess rations are passed out and after breakfast we go to work cleaning the guns and ship. "By-the-way, it might be of interest," said Stallings, "to know that the U. S. S. Milwaukee carries 12 six inch guns, 4 three inch automatic air craft guns, 6 torpedoes, 300 rifles, 24 machine guns, 35 automatic guns and 2 sea planes. The ship is manned by 475 enlisted men and 31 commissioned officers."

During his years of service

Grimes Co. Man Hearing Is Set Tuesday, July 9

Houston Neeley, Grimes county, who was jailed here Saturday night after shooting at two brothers-in-law and ditching his car between Bryan and Kurten, will be brought before Justice J. T. McGee Tuesday on four charges. Two charges of assault with intent to murder, one for driving a car while intoxicated and one for carrying a revolver have been filed against him. It is stated by attorneys interested in the case that Neeley did the shooting between Democrat Crossing and Bryan, following a refusal of Homer and John McCleney to leave their car and get into his for the ride to this city. The shooting is said to have resulted from their refusal which angered Neeley.

Beans every Saturday morning for breakfast is one of the anticipated pleasures of life in the navy according to A. G. Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stallings, who is here on a month's visit to his parents. "Of course the navy must uphold its reputation if not, what would become of the navy bean? Other meals on board a steamship are very much the same as on land, except when high seas come and then most good sailors go on a diet."

Young Stallings enlisted in the navy in 1923 at the age of 15 years and served his first four years with credit, receiving a service medal for good conduct and an honorable discharge. Three weeks after his discharge he reentered as an electrician and in February 1931, he will have served his eight years.

Now, young Stallings thinks he will reenlist again for eight more years, as at that time he can retire on a 16 years service on a pension of \$66 per month, and only 31 years of age, "plenty of time to enter civilian life and make a success," he said. With board, clothes and upkeep all furnished he puts his salary of \$66 per month in a savings fund investment company and at the end of 16 years he plans an accumulation of sufficient funds to establish himself in business.

"Time in the navy is not lost, as many think," said Stallings. "Each day I ply my trade as an electrician and also spend several hours in study. Besides this I am studying aviation and soon will be trained sufficiently to say in the air several hours a day."

Galveston, June 29.—Five waterspouts within twenty minutes visible off the coast of Galveston Island was an unusual sight on June 25.

The first formed east of Galveston, off the jetties, and continued for two or three minutes, according to L. R. Tannehill, United States government meteorologist. It was followed by two others of shorter duration, each a little further south until the largest one formed due south of the city about a mile off-shore. It lasted from 3:45 to 4:05 p. m. The huge column seemingly mounted several hundred feet into the air. Agitated waters churning furiously at its base, could be seen from the weather bureau.

Waterspouts are explained by Mr. Tannehill as whirlwinds forming along the squall line of thunderstorms, which apparently draw water into the air along their paths although there is some dispute as to their exact formation. The fact that water cannot be drawn upward at atmospheric suction more than 30 feet indicates, the meteorologist said, that the top part of these vaporous columns are made up of moisture condensed in the air.

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During his years of service

Beans for Breakfast Is Weekly Event in Navy, Says Youth From Bryan Now in Second Enlistment

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During his years of service

young Stallings has visited Japan, China, Hawaiian Islands and other foreign countries besides teaching most every port on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. His ship was stationed in the Shanghai harbor while the recent trouble was on in China. While ready for action they were never forced into the fray. "My most interesting travels have been in China," he said.

The U. S. S. Milwaukee is now in port at Newport, R. I., and young Stallings is to report for duty on July 24.

Martin Brings Greetings From Pres. Bizzell

Oklahoma University at Norman is working out a \$1,500,000 program under the direction of President William Bennett Bizzell, according to J. D. Martin, who just returned on Friday from Oklahoma City where he attended the three day National Hardware Association meeting as a delegate from the Texas Hardware Association. Mr. Martin visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bizzell at Norman and was given the privilege of a tour over the university grounds.

"It is a wonderful place, and under Dr. Bizzell, former president, and W. W. Kraft, former superintendent of buildings and grounds at A. and M. College, a building program, the like of which I have never seen is being put into shape," said Mr. Martin. Dr. and Mrs. Bizzell, "Mother" Bizzell, Elaine and Sangster all send greetings to Bryan and College friends here.

Mr. Martin left Bryan last Sunday and reports a most profitable session of the four days hardware meeting. "Going to school is hard work on older fellows." There was 450 representative hardware men in the meeting and Texas furnished 120 of them.

The town where merchants advertise freely, is a town where you see many out of town people in the shops.

The anti-evolution bill, like a monkey on a stick, bobbed up again in the Texas house yesterday—and then down.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My 180 acres 6 miles north of Bryan, My home 1 block from Ursuline Avenue. Two lots south of Ursuline Avenue. J. M. CONWAY, Bryan.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FRIDAY, JULY 5th
2 to 5:30 p. m. and
7 to 9:00 p. m.
MUSIC

GRAND OPENING SALE F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

5-10 AND 15c STORE—BRYAN, TEXAS

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SATURDAY, JULY 6th
8:00 A. M.

Announce The Opening of Their Store Number 1758

At 2417 Main St., Bryan, Texas, Saturday, July 6—8 a. m. A full line of regular Woolworth merchandise in all departments.

BIG SPECIAL VALUES

We are going to celebrate our entrance into Bryan with an unusual sale of bargains throughout the day. Below are listed some of the big specials on Sale at 8 a. m.

20x40 heavy Turkish Towels	15c	P. & G. Laundry Soap, 2 bars	5c	Novelty Import Splint Baskets	15c	12 oz. Jar Preserves	15c	2 qt. Lipped Ice Tea Jugs	15c
10 qt. Grey Dish Pans	15c	Rayon Dress Materials, half yard	10c	Child's Rayon Underwear, each piece	15c	Novelty Colored Turkish Towels	15c	Ladies Rayon Brasieres	15c
Dress Ginghams, Yard	10c	12 qt. Grey Preserve Kettles	15c	Large size Enamel Sauce Pans	15c	Percale Dress Goods, yard	10c	Special—Four-in-Hand Ties	15c
Pink Stem Novelty Glassware, each piece	15c	Men's Fancy Rayon Hose, each stocking	15c	Ladies Rayon Hose, each stocking	15c	12 qt. White Enamel Dish Pans	15c	Decorated Crockery Bowls, Plates and Platters, each piece	15c
Decorated China Salad Bowls	15c	10 qt. Galvanized Pails, each	15c	Sanitas Table Covers, each	15c	18x36 in. Kitchen Floor Mats	15c	Rayon Curtain Materials, half yard	10c
Embroidered Guest Towels	10c	Kitchen Toweling, yard	10c	2 qt. Glass Pitchers, each	15c	Full line of heavy Crockery, Mixing Bowls and Pitchers	15c	Big Values in Table Glassware, each piece	15c

This Will Be a Rare Bargain Event

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TWO

PUNISHMENT IS 99 YEARS STATE PRISON

Insurance Money Is Believed Cause of Crime

TRIAL WAS SPEEDY

Confession of Nix Not Introduced By State

BOSTON, Texas, July 2.—Ocie Nix, farmer, was found guilty by a jury here last night of poisoning his 17-year-old wife. His penalty was fixed at 99 years in the penitentiary. It was the prosecutor's theory that he killed his wife for \$1,400 insurance.

The case went to a district court here late yesterday after the prosecution had demanded the death penalty. The defense asked for leniency on the ground that paralysis had left Nix partly disabled and mentally unbalanced. The trial was one of the speediest in the history of the territory, having been rushed because of the bitter feeling created by Nix's confession that he fed a capsule of latipon to his wife. Mob violence was threatened. The confession was not introduced.

The state rested shortly before noon Monday after introducing rebuttal witnesses to refute testimony of Nix's father that the farm boy had been abnormal since suffering a paralytic stroke in 1925. Nix Sr. was the only defense witness. Young Nix's mother, bedfast from nervous prostration since the day of her daughter-in-law's death, was brought into the courtroom but did not testify. Mrs. Vinita Nix, mother of a 5-month-old baby, died June 18, a few minutes after neighbors heard her scream and found her in convulsions.

The finding of the Nix dog dead, his body contorted, and the attitude of Mrs. Nix toward her husband while she was dying precipitated an investigation at the order of George Johnson, district judge. Mrs. Nix's body was exhumed from a light country cemetery by a coroner and an autopsy performed. After four hours of interrogation Nix signed a confession that he had caused his wife to take a capsule filled with poison, and also how he had tried to induce her to eat a poison-coated sandwich previously.

Nix asserted family trouble prompted him to slay Mrs. Nix. The district attorney contended \$1,400 insurance policy taken at three weeks prior to Mrs. Nix's death provided the motive. An analysis by the state chemist at Austin revealed poison in the stomachs of both Mrs. Nix and the dog, the chemist testified.

Contract Is Let For Milk Plant

TYLER, July 1.—Contract for a 50,000 milk concentration plant to be operated at Jacksonville in connection with the Tyler Milk products company, has been closed. Construction will start at once under B. Short, manager of the Tyler plant, announced.

The project includes erection of building, installation of machinery in a big glass-lined truck to Loamsfer the milk from Jacksonville to Tyler daily. The truck will carry two glass-lined tanks the in a trailer, having a total capacity of 10,000 pounds of whole milk daily. The milk will be concentrated at Jacksonville from the surrounding territory, cooled in the refrigerator equipment of the plant, then transferred to Tyler for manufacture into powdered milk and Lioproducts.

Wheat Record In 17 Minutes

(By Associated Press) ANGER, July 2.—From wheat to hot biscuits in 17 minutes, 38 seconds is the speed thru a grain was put thru here yesterday. Wheat was reaped, threshed, now, rushed to a mill, ground, flour, carried to a restaurant, baked in the time which is believed a record for the southwest. A similar race against time was made last year, the process required 41 minutes.

New Power Unit Is Being Placed In Light Plant

Approximately six weeks will be required to put the new power unit at the city light plant in place and swing it into operation, according to Max Fischer, construction engineer from St. Louis, who will have charge of the work.

The new unit, which will develop 600 horse power, has been made necessary by the increased demand on the plant. It will increase the total power of the plant to 2170 horse power and will give a reserve to take care of emergencies for some time to come.

Local Baritone Wins Favor with Noted Teacher

George Griffith, Bryan baritone who is now studying with Frantz Proschowski, New York teacher, who is conducting a master class at Kansas City in which the local singer won a scholarship, is reported to be highly regarded by the impresario who predicts a bright future for him in the event he follows up his training with no more delay.

According to newspaper reports Mr. Griffith has been taken on a number of trips by Proschowski, where he has been invited by musical clubs and organizations and also recently had the pleasure of meeting Madame Schuman-Heink.

Big Cotton Crop Is Now Expected In Lower Valley

SAN BENITO, July 2.—The Lower Rio Grande Valley will produce more than 100,000 bales of cotton this year, but further than that it is impossible to predict at this time, according to H. P. Boyd Valley Gin Company manager and cotton expert after a tour of the cotton fields. Previous indications had pointed to a yield of 150,000 bales or more, but deprivations of the boll weevil and damage from root rot have cut down the prospects.

The valley ginned approximately 90,000 bales of cotton last year and usually gins less than that amount, except in bumper years, such as 1926, when 160,000 bales were ginned.

Last June Week Brings Hottest Day of Summer

Old Sol blazed forth last week and gave Bryan the hottest day of the summer Thursday when the mercury registered 99 degrees. The low mark of the week was 68, recorded during the 24-hour period Wednesday.

There was little rainfall. Monday there was a trace, Friday .16 inches and Saturday .1 inches. Temperatures for the week were as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Monday	95	71
Tuesday	88	69
Wednesday	90	68
Thursday	99	71
Friday	87	74
Saturday	91	70
Sunday	92	74

Steep Hollow

Jim and Pearl Handy of Houston have lately been visiting their parents Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Handy and family.

Della Parker has returned from Raywood, where she has been visiting her brother Henry Parker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones and daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, and Ruby Foster of Bryan attended church here the fourth Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Hensarling has gone to Stephenville to visit her daughter Mrs. Emmett Moody and son, Theron Hensarling, and their families.

Mrs. Fannie Holland of Bryan lately visited her son G. C. Smith and family.

Ted Cook and family of Bryan and W. B. Cook of Houston were guests in the home of I. M. Cook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett went to Bedias the fourth Sunday to visit Mrs. Barnett's sister, Mrs. Clifton Upchurch.

BRYAN BONDS GILT EDGED INVESTMENT

CITY FINDS DIFFICULTY IN LOCATING THEM FOR OWN FUNDS

Bryan city bonds are regarded as gilt edge investments by bond buyers and once they get into the hands of this class they are difficult to uncover, judging from the experience of city officials who have been trying to purchase some for the sinking fund and other investment funds of the city.

One bond house which has written stated that when buyers get hold of them they buried them deep and only brought them to light at coupon clipping time. Another stated that it would make inquiries of its customers but did not hold out any particular hope of finding any who would sell their holdings in Bryan issues.

Man of Liberty Plans Birthday Party for 2,500

(By Associated Press) LIBERTY, July 2.—Bill Smith will stage his last birthday party at his tourist camp near here July 10 and he expects 2,500 persons to eat barbecue with him.

Smith will be 60 years old. For nine years he has held his "feasts of brotherly love." Last year the picnic was held at the tourist camp for the first time and before that the celebrations were at his farm.

"They're getting to big for me to handle," Smith said in announcing his abandonment of the practice.

A fiddler of no mean ability, Smith will do his own entertaining and speeches will be taboo. His farm 14 miles from here will supply the food for the crowd.

In response, Mr. Stephan, who had been with his mother at a Dallas sanitarium for several days and who left her bedside Friday afternoon, hurried in his car to Dallas but his mother had passed away before his arrival in Dallas. She died at 9:10 this morning.

Mrs. Stephan had been in failing health for several months. In fact she had been ill since the death of her husband, L. Stephan, about 6 months ago. She was about 58 years of age at the time of her death. Double pneumonia is given as the immediate cause of her death, although there were many complications.

Two sons and one daughter survive. They are George Stephan of Bryan, Charley Stephan of Dallas

and Cuba.

George Stephan was called to Dallas at an early hour this morning by a telephone message from his brother, Charley Stephan, stating that their mother, Mrs. L. Stephan, had grown very much worse.

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Biennials All Gardens Need

Some gardeners are inclined to fight shy of biennials, which are plants that must be started fresh from seed every year to keep them in stock as they bloom their second year and then die. Foxgloves and Canterbury bells are the commonest biennials and two of the most beautiful subjects. While frequently grown together, they like soils of entirely different character to be at their best.

The Canterbury bell favors a lime soil while the foxglove luxuriates in acid quarters, being naturally a woodland plant. It is best to start these two biennials now to have big plants to store in cold frames for the winter, the only really safe way of being certain of having them as they winter-kill badly in many sections, being unable to stand winter wet although perfectly hardy so far as cold is concerned.

Another biennial which is slowly growing into favor because of its stately grace, long a favorite in English gardens, is the mullein or verbasum. The stately spikes of light yellow and pure white bloom are beautiful associates for the stately delphiniums. The mulleins bloom for the greater part of the summer. Once you have them you always have them as they are free seeders and their chief drawback is the necessity of hoeing up myriads of young mulleins each spring. However, they are an easily disposed of plant as one swipe of the hoe finishes them.

A mullein for the rock garden

and Mrs. Kyle Owen of Houston. The body will be brought to Bryan for interment in the family lot in Bryan cemetery. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock from the L. Stephan home.

Mrs. L. Stephan Dead in Dallas; Funeral Sunday

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Grimes Co. Man Hearing Is Set Tuesday, July 9



Houston Neeley, Grimes county, who was jailed here Saturday night after shooting at two brothers-in-law and ditching his car between Bryan and Kurten, will be brought before Justice J. T. McGee Tuesday on four charges. Two charges of assault with intent to murder, one for driving a car while intoxicated and one for carrying a revolver have been filed against him. It is stated by attorneys interested in the case that Neeley did the shooting between Democrat Crossing and Bryan, following a refusal of Homer and John McCleney to leave their car and get into his for the ride to this city. The shooting is said to have resulted from their refusal which angered Neeley.

Young Stallings enlisted in the navy in 1923 at the age of 15 years and served his first four years with credit, receiving a service medal for good conduct and an honorable discharge. Three weeks after his discharge he reentered as an electrician and in February 1931, he will have served his eight years.

Now, young Stallings thinks he will reenlist again for eight more years, as at that time he can retire on a 16 years service on a pension of \$66 per month, and only 31 years of age, "plenty of time to enter civilian life and make a success," he said. With board, clothes and upkeep all furnished he puts his salary of \$66 per month in a savings fund investment company and at the end of 16 years he plans an accumulation of sufficient funds to establish himself in business.

"Time in the navy is not lost, as many think," said Stallings. "Each day I ply my trade as an electrician and also spend several hours in study. Besides this I am studying aviation and soon will be trained sufficiently to say in the air several hours a day."

Life in Navy Routine "Life in the navy is very much a routine, changes come only when we dock in some port," he said. "Reveille sounds at 5:15 a. m., then the decks are cleared of hammocks, our sleeping quarters and later a morning eye-opener, a cup of Java. Intoxicating liquors are barred from the navy altogether and any one coming aboard the ship under the influence of liquor is subject to courtmartial. We clean house at 7 o'clock; at 7:45 o'clock mess ration are passed out and after breakfast we go to work cleaning the guns and ship. "By-the-way, it might be of interest," said Stallings, "to know that the U. S. S. Milwaukee carries 12 six inch guns, 4 three inch automatic air craft guns, 6 torpedoes, 200 rifles, 24 machine guns, 25 automatic guns and 2 sea planes. The ship is manned by 475 enlisted men and 31 commissioned officers."

During his years of service

Waterspouts are explained by Mr. Tannehill as whirlwinds forming along the squall line of thunderstorms, which apparently draw water into the air along their paths although there is some dispute as to their exact formation. The fact that water cannot be drawn upward at atmospheric suction more than 30 feet indicates, the meteorologist said, that the top part of these vaporous columns are made up of moisture condensed in the air.

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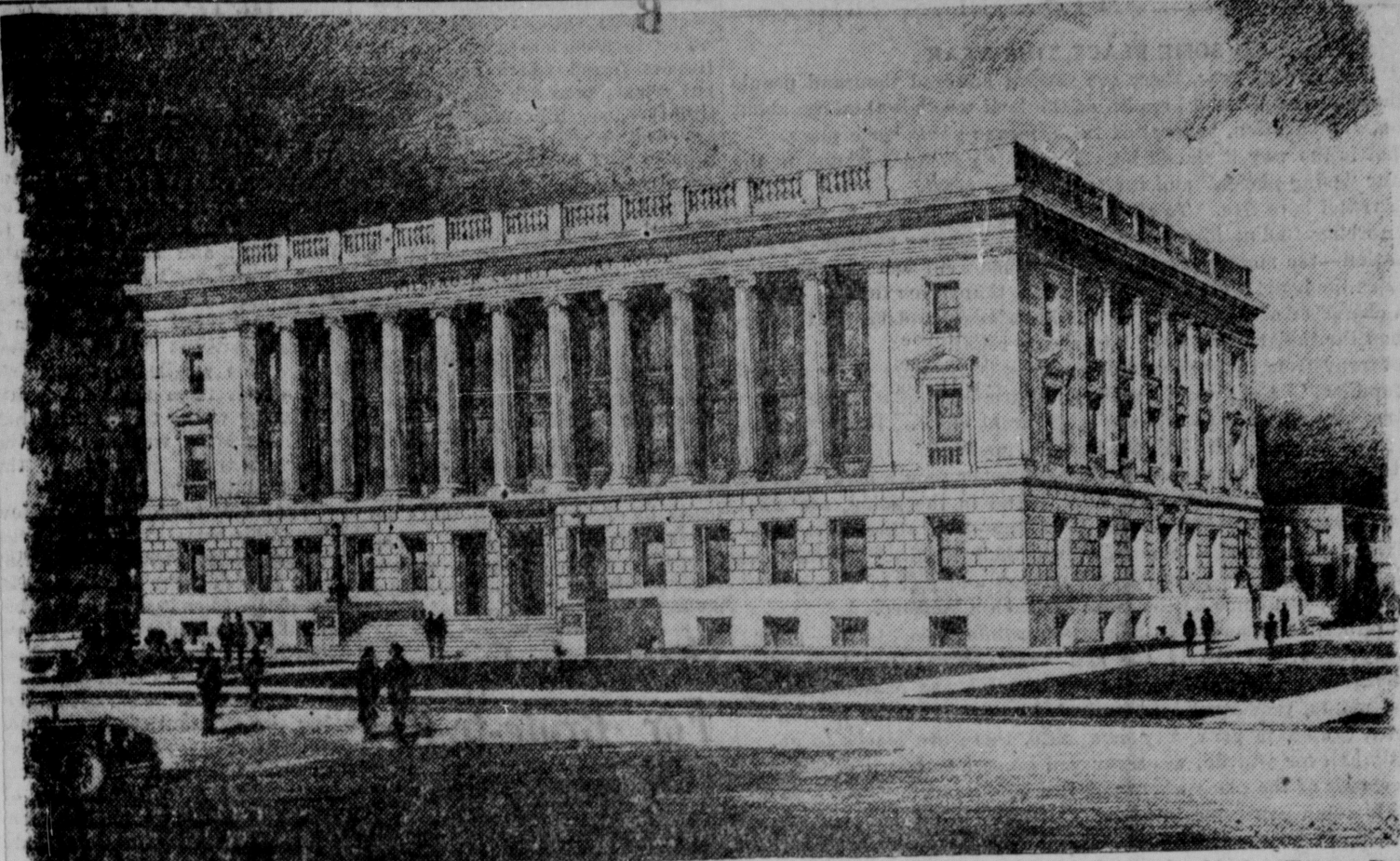
Beans for Breakfast Is Weekly Event in Navy, Says Youth From Bryan Now in Second Enlistment

Beans every Saturday morning for breakfast is one of the anticipated pleasures of life in the navy according to A. G. Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stallings, who is here on a month's visit to his parents. "Of course the navy must uphold its reputation if not, what would become of the navy bean? Other meals on board a steamship are very much the same as on land, except when high seas come and then most good sailors go on a diet."

Young Stallings enlisted in the navy in 1923 at the age of 15 years and served his first four years with credit, receiving a service medal for good conduct and an honorable discharge. Three weeks after his discharge he reentered as an electrician and in February 1931, he will have served his eight years.

Now, young Stallings thinks he will reenlist again for eight more years, as at that time he can retire on a 16 years service on a pension of \$66 per month,

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SUNDAY CRAP GAME IS DISTURBED BY POLICE

Ten dark skinned experts at the game of African Golf were disturbed at their pastime yesterday afternoon by Policeman Tillis and Constable Horace Reed, and all were brought before Justice J. T. McGee for trial on the charge of gaming. They were playing in a gully near the city cemetery.

Gives Requirements For Aerial Safety



E. G. RHENSTROM

Operations manager of Southern Transport, Inc., says that the right ships, the right pilots and proper maintenance are the factors that have made it possible for ships of his company to carry passengers 1,500,000 miles without any trouble of any kind. Rhenstrom, who is of Scandinavian ancestry, has all the appearance of a Viking. He learned to fly in the World War and has been active in aviation since.

COTTON HOUSE IS BEING BUILT IN NORTH END

COMPRESS WILL BE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION IS REPORT

Cotton growers of Brazos county who market their staple in Bryan are looking forward to the elimination of the draying charge of 50 cents per bale in the near future, as plans are being made for the erection of a new warehouse by the Bryan Press Company and to move the compress to the new location at a later date.

The company has purchased a tract of land 250 by 600 feet from M. L. and C. S. Parker, located in Block 108 and bounded by 16th and 17th and Bryan and Main, for the reported consideration of \$20,000 and now is engaged in building the first unit for which a building permit estimating the cost at \$5,000 has been taken out.

The new warehouse will be of metal construction, it is understood, and also will be equipped with a sprinkler system, cutting down fire risks and also lowering insurance rates materially.

The later removal of the compress to the new location, which it is said is proposed, likely will lead to other important changes by business houses in Bryan, if street rumors have any basis in fact, as other uses will be made of the buildings in the south end now employed for the storage of cotton.

Profit Is Made On "Aunt Lucia" For Park Board

Members of the park board report that total receipts for the home talent production, "Aunt Lucia," given at Sue Haswell Memorial Park on Thursday and Friday nights under the direction of Miss Mary K. Hall, representing the Universal Production Company, reached approximately \$375. After all expense had been taken care of, the profits were between \$135 and \$140 for each of the organizations interested.

The local committee expresses its sincere appreciation to all members of the cast and to business concerns and organizations who made contribution to the success of this affair; giving special commendation to Miss Hall for her untiring effort in directing the many details of the performance. Miss Hall left Bryan today for her home in Dyesburg, Tenn.

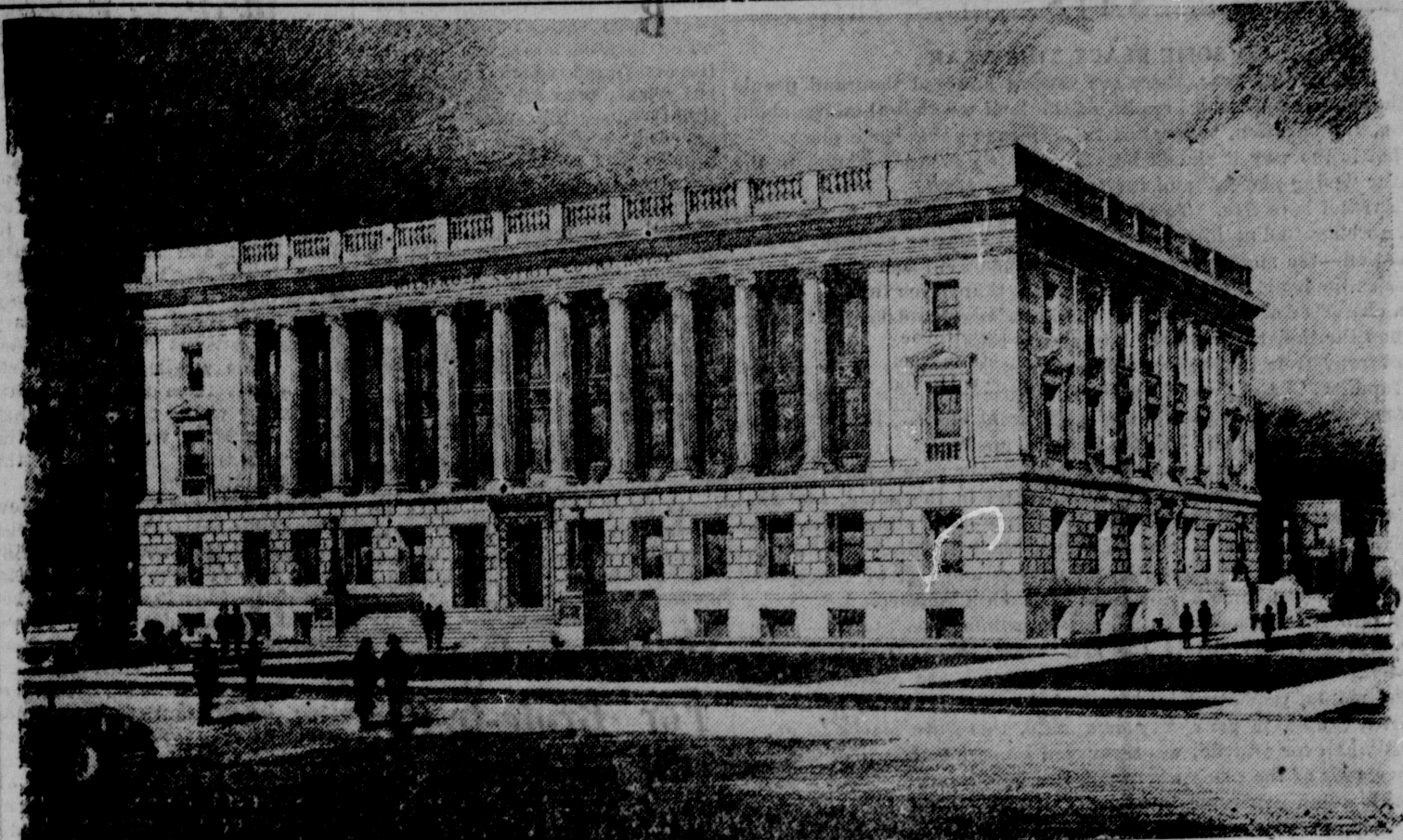
OFF ON VACATION

J. W. Wiley left today for Charlotte, N. C., to visit his old home, which he has not seen for 20 years. He expects to be away some two weeks and will spend it with his brothers and sisters in North Carolina.

Satire is a greater enemy to friendship than is anger. Atwell.

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VATICAN CITY, July 2.—Pope Pius' first entrance into St. Peter's Square bearing the eucharist has been fixed for July 25, the feast of St. James the Apostle, on the occasion of the international pilgrimage of seminarians.

It will mark the first exit of a pontiff from vatican territory since 1870, being made possible by the recently concluded agreement between the holy see and the Italian state.

SUNDAY CRAP GAME IS DISTURBED BY POLICE

Ten dark skinned experts at the game of African Golf were disturbed at their pastime yesterday afternoon by Policeman Tillis and Constable Horace Reed, and all were brought before Justice J. T. McGee for trial on the charge of gaming. They were playing in a gully near the city cemetery.

BRAZOS RIVER CONTROL NOW MADE CERTAIN

Senate Passes Measure Late Saturday Night

DISTRICT IS CREATED

Public Works May Be Carried Out By Bond Issues

The Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District will be an assured fact as quickly as Governor Dan Moody signs the bill which was passed by the House Friday night without a whimper and which went through the senate Saturday night about midnight. The bill was introduced by Rep. Leonard Tillotson, Sealy, and Speaker W. S. Barron, Bryan, and was championed recently at open hearing at Austin by John M. Lawrence, E. H. Astin, A. D. Jackson and Mrs. Lee J. Rountree of Bryan and College, the first three named being, respectively, president, treasurer and secretary of the association which has worked for the bill.

The measure creates the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District, which will embrace all of the counties in Texas lying in whole or in part within the watershed of the Brazos and its tributaries. The district will be empowered to carry out plans for "the conservation and beneficial utilization of storm and flood waters." It is estimated that the district comprises about one-sixth of the area of the state.

When calls have been issued to definitely establish the boundaries of the district, the board of water engineers and the reclamation engineer will name a temporary board of 21 directors to administer the affairs of the district until a permanent board of 21 can be elected.

The temporary board will be authorized to make a survey to determine the plans necessary to carry out the purposes for which the district is created. An annual tax of 12 mills on the \$100 valuation is proposed to provide expenses of the survey.

When any kind of public works are decided upon, they can be financed by bond issues voted by the property taxpayers of the district.

Mr. Tillotson said that the proposed district is distinctive in water control legislation throughout the country, being the only legislation in any state, he understands, that is designed to embody the entire area of a river drainage basin as a unit for the control of storm and flood waters.

School at Edge To Raise Funds For Equipment

Citizens of Bryan and other nearby communities are extended a cordial invitation to join the patrons of Edge School for an evening of fun and entertainment, including a home talent play, on Saturday evening, July 6. The proceeds from the entertainment will be used to provide better equipment and facilities for the school during the coming term.

The board of directors at Edge include W. C. Ehl, John Rychlik and W. R. Henry. They have a four teacher school, including domestic science and vocational agriculture in its courses, with Prof. H. C. Tibbetts as principle.

6 6 6

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Satire is a greater enemy to friendship than is anger. Atwell.

THE Greatest Market in Texas is the Rural Market.

Your advertisements in The Bryan Weekly Eagle will reach your Rural Patrons.

Gives Requirements For Aerial Safety



E. C. RHENSTROM

Operations manager of Southern Transport, Inc., says that the right ships, the right pilots and proper maintenance are the factors that have made it possible for ships of his company to carry passengers 1,500,000 miles without any trouble of any kind. Rhenstrom, who is of Scandinavian ancestry, has all the appearance of a Viking. He learned to fly in the World War and has been active in aviation since.

COTTON HOUSE IS BEING BUILT IN NORTH END

COMPRESS WILL BE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION IS REPORT

Cotton growers of Brazos county who market their staple in Bryan are looking forward to the elimination of the draying charge of 50 cents per bale in the near future, as plans are being made for the erection of a new warehouse by the Bryan Press Company and to move the compress to the new location at a later date.

The company has purchased a tract of land 250 by 600 feet from M. L. and C. S. Parker, located in Block 103 and bounded by 16th and 17th and Bryan and Main, for the reported consideration of \$20,000 and now is engaged in building the first unit for which a building permit estimating the cost at \$5,000 has been taken out.

The new warehouse will be of metal construction, it is understood, and also will be equipped with a sprinkler system, cutting down fire risks and also lowering insurance rates materially.

The later removal of the compress to the new location, which it is said is proposed, likely will lead to other important changes by business houses in Bryan, if street rumors have any basis in fact, as other uses will be made of the buildings in the south end now employed for the storage of cotton.

Profit Is Made On "Aunt Lucia" For Park Board

Members of the park board report that total receipts for the home talent production, "Aunt Lucia," given at Sue Haswell Memorial Park on Thursday and Friday nights under the direction of Miss Mary K. Hall, representing the Universal Production Company, reached approximately \$375. After all expense had been taken care of, the profits were between \$135 and \$140 for each of the organizations interested.

The local committee expresses its sincere appreciation to all members of the cast and to business concerns and organizations who made contribution to the success of this affair; giving special commendation to Miss Hall for her untiring effort in directing the many details of the performance. Miss Hall left Bryan today for her home in Dyesburg, Tenn.

OFF ON VACATION

J. W. Wiley left today for Charlotte, N. C., to visit his old home, which he has not seen for 20 years. He expects to be away some two weeks and will spend it with his brothers and sisters in North Carolina.

Satire is a greater enemy to friendship than is anger. Atwell.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class matter under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

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Weekly Eagle in Brazos County,
\$1.00 per year; six months \$1.00

"Let it be the high privilege of this great and free people to establish a republic where rural pride is equal to civic pride, where men of the most refined taste and culture select the rural villa, and where the wealth that comes from the soil finds its greatest return in developing and perfecting that great domain of nature which God has given to us as an everlasting estate." — Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

The primary idea, in this day and age, behind the policy of locking law violators away from their fellows is to work that sort of reform with them that will cause them not to deviate from the straight and narrow path when they are once more permitted to take a place in the world. There is some question, at this time, as to the correct one, about the value either to the individual himself or to society of the action of Houston police and an Oklahoma state prison officer in spiriting an escaped prisoner, who had gone straight for 19 years, from the Texas metropolis back to the Sooner state. According to all that has been given out, this man escaped after serving one year of a three year sentence for grand larceny. That was back in 1910 and he is now 52 years of age with a record of 19 years of simple and industrious living to his credit. It might be assumed that the experience he went through had a reforming effect and that he should be regarded no longer a menace to society. Also, it might well be argued that in a certain sense he has suffered punishment every day of the period since he escaped, since he must have been up mentally against the constant question as to whether or not his identity would be discovered. In a case of this sort it would appear that the parole laws should be put to work unless punishment only and not reform is sought by our penal system.

The National Education Association has adopted a new code of ethics for school teachers, on which a committee has been working for the last five years. In substance the code holds that the school room is not the place for religion, personal or political propaganda and that the teacher should not permit his educational work to be used for partisan politics, personal gain or selfish propaganda of any kind. There is no question of the propriety of the code so far as it holds against the injection of partisanship on any question before the whole people but on the other hand there is no question but that matters of religion and politics should be discussed in the schools from an informative but not partisan point of view. In fact we've often thought that the Bible should be read in the public schools, not from a religious angle but from one purely informative and because it would appear about the only method of getting to many of the children some knowledge of the most wonderful work in all literature. It might well be argued that the education of any person is incomplete without some knowledge of the history and literature found in the pages of this work.

The action of the state legislature in passing the law which prevents the pleading of the statute of limitations as a defense against the payment of delinquent taxes in navigation, school and other districts should be approved. We are especially interested in that phase of the law which refers to school districts. In this county rural school terms are cut short, every now and then, because taxes are not paid. These tax payers, whose indifference to the education of the youth of the country, perhaps including their own children, should have no loophole through, which eventually to escape the payment of this tax. Finally they should be made to pay with a penalty added and there should be no delay in compelling payment. The least that can be done for the youth of the country is to assure the best possible educational facilities and this work should not be hampered and handicapped because property holders refuse to discharge one of their primary obligations to the state and to their own people.

A lone woman with an empty revolver kidnaps a motorist and then succeeds in a \$14,000 hold-up. That ought to settle the argument as to the more dangerous sex.

ROBISON CLEARED

The people of Texas must have read with satisfaction this morning that the house of representatives, which has been hearing evidence pro and con in the case of J. T. Robison, land commissioner, against whom impeachment charges had been filed, last night voted to exonerate this aged official, elevated eleven times to the office he now holds and who had a long record of service to the state before he first was inducted into his present office.

The vote of the house, which cleared Robison by the majority of 80 to 35, came as the result of the failure of the prosecution to impress on the consciousness of the house the belief that the aged official had been more than careless with details, falling down flatly in the effort to support charges of criminal procedure and activity that would warrant ouster from office.

Robison, who has a wide acquaintance over the state as a result of long service, has a legion of friends who will rejoice for him and his aged wife as well as other members of his family. There are thousands of others who have grown to regard him as the public official par excellence and to them the verdict of the house comes as good news, not only because of the clearing of a man widely known through the state but, more important, because of his official position.

That the state is fortunate and its people doubly so, where implicit confidence may be felt and imposed in the men elected to public office, whether that be high or low. Occasionally it happens that officials are found to be derelict in duty or even guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors that necessitate their removal from office. But the result always is bad, because the discovery of these instances tends to breed suspicion of men in high places and the result of the acquittal of Land Commissioner is bound to be good for the people of the state.

Wilmer Stultz, one of the few men who has flown the Atlantic, died yesterday when his plane went into a tail spin. Stultz went up for the purpose of stunting and apparently lost control of his ship when at an altitude of about 300 feet. This is another example of the dangers of this type of flying. While it is necessary, especially for army and navy flyers, that full control of the plane be learned and this necessitates stunting practice, it is a fact that most of the deaths recorded among aviators are due to this practice and where it is not necessary it should be forbidden and prevented. It would be possible to assess some punishment on the stunting aviator just as it is on the reckless automobile driver and for their own sakes as well as for the protection of others and the proper development of aviation, some action along this line might be well based.

Dempsey's double stands as an outstanding contender for world honors in the squared circle as a result of his victory over a slugger from the mysterious Basque people in New York last night. We believe that the people of this country should hold most the honors in the world of sport, as in other arenas of life, but we are perfectly willing to have the honor of chief slugger go to this visitor from Germany.

In panning your Fourth of July don't overlook the fact that Bryan is to have an all day celebration, arranged and sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, at which entertainment of divers and sundry kinds will be found, appealing to all ages and tastes. Don't plan to drive half the day to find something not so good as you'll be able to get at home.

Secretary Mellon probably takes some pleasure in announcing a surplus at the close of the fiscal year of \$185,000,000 that the public debt is now only \$16,931,000,000, the lowest figure since the war. But figures of this sort mean nothing to us.

Now a big mail order house proposes to invade the small town with its retail stores. What's going to happen to these communities when all the retail businesses are owned in Chicago or New York and all profits are regularly checked to these centers.

An Iowa policeman has started a one man crusade against the sale of near-beer in the Hawkeye state. If he doesn't make any more headway than an army of cops in the war against alleged real beer the residents of the state will not die of thirst.

Henry Ford has sold his railroad. Is it possible that he has gotten hold of something that he cannot make money out of or is it that in this age of motors and airplanes a railroad is too slow for him.

Land Commissioner Robison is reported to have said, concerning his vindication at the hands of the Texas house of representatives, "It was nothing more than I expected." It's a fine thing to be able to feel that way under fire.

It would appear that Senator Brookhart feels that his role of prober should be played in a dominating manner.

LARGER COURT NEEDED

In 1875 when the present State Constitution was framed Texas had perhaps a million inhabitants. The new constitution provided for a Supreme Court of three justices.

In 1928 Texas had five and a half times as many people as in 1875. In property values—increase in which naturally contribute to litigation—the growth has been even more remarkable. From the \$249,000,000 assessed values in 1875, the total has steadily climbed until it is nearly 4,000,000,000 or sixteen fold. Population and property increases, bringing human beings into closer contact than when Texas was largely a pastoral state, have increased the possibilities of litigiousness by geometric rather than arithmetic progression.

But the number of Supreme Court justices remains the same—just three.

In other words with five and a half times the population and sixteen times the property values and with the increased likelihood of litigation that comes from the growth of such factors, three Supreme Court justices are still striving—to the best of their ability, it is only just to say—to dispose of the vitally important litigation that ultimately must reach them for final adjudication.

It is virtually a matter of course that in spite of efforts to aid them through commissions of appeal, they are falling so far behind with their labors that citizens of Texas, vitally concerned in speedy and final adjudication of their legal controversies, are materially suffering.

That in brief is the genesis of the pending constitutional amendment to be voted on July 16 next and back of which is the strength of the Texas Bar Association and the Texas Press Association membership together with the support of many thousands of other thoughtful citizens of Texas who believe in the axiom that justice delayed frequently means justice denied.

From the Texas of 1875 to the Texas of 1929 is a far cry. Today it is one of the greatest states in the Union in population and wealth; perhaps the greatest in its possibilities for future development. And the attainment of that development, very many well informed and thoughtful Texans believe, is being delayed and hindered by an unsatisfactory court system out of which has grown a very general demand for court reform. One of the first and most essential steps toward that reform, lawyers rather generally agree, is the adoption of the pending amendment which would increase the justices of the Supreme Court to nine, abolish the Commissions of appeal (with their six judges) and require the Supreme Court to remain in session continuously twelve months in the year instead of the nine months it is permitted to sit under the present constitutional provision.

Even in the constitutional convention of 1875 a strong minority, headed by John H. Reagan, was able to envisage the Texas of future years and insisted on a larger membership of the Supreme Court. But they were outvoted and ever since Texas has been trying by one means or another to meet a situation that has grown constantly worse. An amendment in 1892 created the Court of Criminal Appeals, and authorized the Legislature to establish Courts of Civil Appeals, but it left the membership of the Supreme Court unchanged. The makeshift of Commission of Appeals had been tried in the meantime and found wanting, but the same attempted method of relief was resorted to in 1918 when the Supreme Court docket became so congested as to make emergency relief imperative. But opinions of these Commissions are not binding unless and until approved by the court itself, which thus misses the oral arguments brought out.

No permanent relief, lawyers rather generally contend, can come from any other means than a constitutional amendment under which nine judges, with co-equal authority, can handle the ever-increasing litigation that must go eventually to the court of final resort.

Today there are eleven courts of civil appeals, whose decisions may be taken to the Supreme Court for review; these courts in turn are fed by 253 county and 106 district courts. And because of increased litigation there is constant effort to increase the number of civil appellate courts further to deluge the Supreme Court.

Confronted with a serious situation and impressed by the urgent need of action to protect the rights and properties of the citizens of Texas, the Texas Press Association has gone, by resolution, on record as urging the people to vote on this amendment—an action taken only after scrutiny of the entire amendment and inquiry as to its purposes and effect. Fearing that lack of interest or information might cause its defeat, the Press Association decided to ask its members to make a special and diligent effort to advise their readers of the amendment and to urge their vote in line with the Association's earnest desire to further the cause of court reform.

Headline:—"Shoots his brother, then commits suicide." What else is there for that sort of fellow to do.

Ten persons were injured in a motor bus accident the other day. And some people want to make the busses bigger.

Tomorrow Bryan will celebrate the Fourth of July and the program has been arranged by Earl Graham Post No. 159, American Legion, which has gone to great lengths to make arrangements that will mean a full day to the men, women and children of this community. A program has been prepared that includes stirring patriotic features, events for the babies and juveniles of the community, athletic contests for the entertainment of all ages and, not least, by any means, a big barbecue dinner at which all may rub elbows and become better acquainted while giving attention to the inner man. The members of the local post are to be congratulated for their enterprise as well as on their patriotism in arranging a proper and entertaining celebration of the nation's natal day. In this they are entitled to and should have the united support of all citizens and there should be the largest possible turnout at the noon hour, when the barbecue dinner will be served. The members of the Legion have been in the forefront of more than one movement for the good of the community—the proposed Brazos county fair, for example—and have proved themselves a valuable and enterprising group of citizens who merit the co-operation of the entire community in efforts of the sort that they have fostered and carried through to a successful culmination.

As a result of Senator Brookhart's latest visit to Texas there are a lot of citizens of this state who strongly favor Senator Bingham's bill, which would make congressmen and senators responsible for their utterances on the floor of the house or senate or when engaged in such duties as those which occupied the Iowa senator at San Antonio last week. There is no question but that many times this protection given members of the house or senate is taken advantage of. Had they not been protected many statements that have been made on the floors of congress would have been followed up by libel and damage suits or by personal encounters. There is no good reason why a member of the house or of the senate should not be made accountable for his statements, as is any other man. If anything he should be more careful of his statements than the average man and should be perfectly willing to be brought to task if he errs and he should not be permitted to use his position to make statements that may work hard to individuals and corporations and about the exactness of which he need not worry.

If nine men who have tried to make money farming or who have lived by selling things to the farmer and who have half a billion with which to experiment, cannot give him some relief then we'll have to agree that it is an individual problem, to be solved by the individual—which we believe, in large measure, it is.

A story from New York is to the effect that former furnishings of the Czar's household are being quietly offered for sale there and that importers specified that they should not be offered to dealers. Wonder if they were afraid to have experts handle the so-called treasures?

Alex Legge, president of the International Harvester Company, has quit a \$100,000 job to take the head of the new farm board at \$12,000. Men of this type should be able to work out methods by which the farmer will benefit collectively, if this is at all possible.

The son of Senator Heflin was fined for reckless driving in Washington after stating he had had a few drinks. Some day the Alabama solon will wake up to the fact that he is just like a lot of other men—daddy of a wild one.

There is some reason to believe after hearing some of the evidence given to the federal patronage probers, that an honest two party government might be a good thing for at least some sections of Texas.

Minneapolis aviators, after the record of the Fort Worth, said after 150 hours in the air that all they needed was a break with the weather. Then their motor went wrong. That's life—and aviation.

The Texas senate adopts a resolution congratulating Governor Dan Moody and Senator Archie Parr for refraining from the use of intoxicating liquor. What should be the inference.

The "hot-dog" mayor of Dallas opened a meeting of postal workers by giving an exhibition of Yo-yoing, which was probably less tiresome than the average welcome address.

A New York tabloid, published in Italian, has increased its size because a subscriber complained it was too small to pack his lunch in. Some one was bound to find some good use for them.

Headline:—"Shoots his brother, then commits suicide." What else is there for that sort of fellow to do.

THE TOWN DOCTOR

(THE DOCTOR OF TOWNS)

SAYS

GO SOME PLACE THIS YEAR

At this time of year, there are several hundred thousand people throughout the length and breadth of the land who are thinking about vacation, and vacation, to most of them, means going some place.

That is the way it should be. This is the greatest nation in the world for "going places," and may such never cease.

To travel is to live. To sit sloth-like in one place is to see nothing, be nothing, feel nothing and next thing to knowing nothing. Travel is education—the most pleasant form of education known to man, for it "peoples the heart and mind with pictures that never fade." Travel gives a character of experience to our knowledge, and brings the figures upon the tablet of memory into strong relief.

Get away from the surroundings with which you are so "contemptuously familiar." Get away from the daily grind—go places, see things and learn, by contact with those of a different clime. If you live on South, go North—if your habitat is East, go West. If you live on the plains, go look at an ocean, if you have never seen a mountain, go gaze at one, before you are any older. And in the going, see what there is to see. Study how towns do things—how others who make their living as you make yours, conduct their affairs. What you learn depends solely on your natural powers and gift of conception, but regardless, you can't be the loser for such a venture.

There are, in America, so many worthwhile places to go—places that every American should see and know about, that lack of a destination is no excuse. The National Capitol, the National Parks, historical points, prominent in America's history—in every section of the United States, in your very own state, there are places to go.

But whatever you do, wherever you go, remember that you are an ambassador of the place where you live, and as such, "sell" it to all those with whom you come in contact. Don't "gush" about it, don't overdo it, don't lie about it—just sell it.

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This Town Doctor Article is published by the Bryan Lions Club in cooperation with the Bryan Eagle.

With Exchanges Australia Buys Texas Bugs; Kill Prickly Pears

Horses have the power of sleeping while standing. Their legs are provided with muscular mechanisms which cause them to lock and permit animals to rest somewhat as if they were standing on stilts. While a horse is unconscious there is no direct brain control over those muscles in the legs, back and chest which are essential for the maintenance of an erect posture. The control depends on the reflex actions of the spinal cord. This phenomenon is similar to that of a bird sleeping on a swaying limb. A reflex balance is maintained when consciousness is in obedience. Horses sleeping while standing occasionally fall down. More often certain muscles in the forelegs relax suddenly and the animals knuckle over on to the forelocks and then immediately catch themselves. Horses go sometimes for months without ever lying down. It is astonishing how little sleep they require. This is also true of other herbivora, including elephants. An Indian elephant will feed for eighteen or twenty hours and then sleep only one or two. When horses sleep their eyes usually remain open or partly open, and they sleep so lightly that they are awakened by the faintest sound. They seldom lie long in the same position because their great weight cramps their muscles and prevents the under lung from functioning.—The Pathfinder.

The Bryan Daily Eagle entertains as follows:
The sort of smile that led to the Trojan war and that has too frequently been the undoing of poor, weak man is now demanded by enterprising merchants on their wax models. Is this a new attack on sales resistance.

Mrs. Lee J. Rountree is managing editor of the Eagle, with Mrs. Nell Bentley as assistant. This dependent confesses ignorance as to what sort of smile the Trojans used in carrying forward the celebrated wooden horse filled with soldiers, yet the following, carried in the dispatches in last Sunday's papers, throws some light on the wax model part of the discussion:

London—A man walking in Leicester Square saw what he thought was a human figure, lying nude in a passage. Police were rushed to the scene, but found that the lady was of the wax variety, and used as a clothing model. Madam Wax had been bedecked with furs valued at \$1,000, which thieves had stripped from her and fled.—Waco News Tribune.

WHO WOULD BELIEVE IT?

According to Dr. M. L. Condon of Chicago, a person may be wrongfully accused of alcoholic indulgence if only the evidence apparently disclosed by the breath is taken at full value.

In other words, the doctor declares that the characteristic odor of the alcohol breath may be caused by many things besides alcoholic drinks, among which he names the following:

Eating several apples.
Eating too much ice cream.
Eating many oranges.
Drinking sweet cider.
Eating new bread.

Now, if a nosy official or scandal-monger, or even the good wife, charges a fellow with having imbibed of contraband beverages, this statement by Dr. Condon may be offered as an alibi.

The only weakness of the argument is suggested by the question: Who would believe it?

Perhaps if Smith W. Brookhart et al made a few more trips to Texas the nigger might be scared out of the Republican woodpile.

thick in some sections that a rabbit cannot get through, according to R. C. Mundell, in charge of the work here.

In the experiments here insects are caught and investigations conducted with various kinds of vegetation to ascertain what they eat. Insects found which eat nothing but prickly pear are placed in ventilated cages for shipment. They are fed on the pear after their capture and until released in far-away Australia.

Three distinct species are being shipped at present, the most numerous being the beetle-like insect known to the scientific world as "Monellema ulkei," which devours roots and tops of the plants. Another, the "Asphondylia," destroys the prickly pear seed. The third is known as "Caterpillar militaria," of which there are three species.

In recent years several thousand acres have been reclaimed in Australia by the "insect" method, according to Mr. Mundell. Insect investigations are under way in other sections of Texas and in Arizona and New Mexico.

Shower Is Given For Bride-to-Be Of Honey Grove

Miss Frances Gorzycki, whose marriage to Joe Frank Hembree of Honey Grove will take place next week, was honored at a delightful miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Harry Gorzycki with Mrs. J. F. Cook assisting on Thursday evening.

Planned as a surprise to Miss Gorzycki, the party assembled and enjoyed several games of bunco seated at tables on the lawn. Miss Louise Curry won high score prize and Miss Louise Gorzycki low score.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to the following guests:

Misses Frances Gorzycki, Josephine McCall, Rosalie Taylor, Dee Worsham, Margaret Gorzycki, Lena Parkhill, Mary Vitopil, Elizabeth Gorzycki, Gennie Braczyk, Louise Curry, Margaret Hopper, Margaret Mechos, Mesdames Anton Krenek, Stanley Machos, Wayne Long, Henry Gorzycki, Tom Konecny, T. J. Cook, Frank Kosh, Martin Kapchinski, Joe Krenek, Louis Gorzycki, Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Bukowski, Johnnie Wisniewski, T. F. Cook, P. L. Barron, J. C. Hebler, H. C. Gibson and Harry Gorzycki.

Wonder if the house anti-evolution means that evolution may be taught as a theory but not as a fact—or that no reference must be made to it.

Cadet of Allen To West Point Without Exams

Orders have just been received from the Adjutant General of the War Department ordering D. W. Kittredge, Jr., one of the honor graduates of Allen Academy for the past school year, to proceed to West Point and report for duty there July 1. Young Kittredge enters direct from Allen Academy into the United States Military Academy without mental examination. The privilege of appointment direct from the school was granted by virtue of the fact that Allen Academy was one of the Honor Military Schools of the United States for 1928-29.

Young Kittredge is now in New York at his home and will proceed from the metropolis to West Point where he will enter on the certificate of the Allen Academy and begin his duties as a cadet July 1. Young Kittredge is the only high school student from Texas entering West Point this year without first undergoing the substantiating entrance examinations. There will enter with him at the same time one cadet from the A. & M. College of Texas who will enter without mental examination upon certificate from that institution.

TURNER FAMILY PLANS REUNION OVER WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner of Bryan, have with them for a week-end visit their sons and daughters of other cities, and a reunion of the family is being enjoyed. Mrs. George J. Horner of Houston arrived Thursday and Mr. Horner came to Bryan last night. Tom Turner of Galveston is also here and Ralph Turner, who is ticket agent for the Mallory Ship Lines in Houston, will arrive tonight. Mrs. George Stephan of Bryan, another daughter, is also with them for the week-end visit.

CEMETERY WORKING

The Alexander Cemetery will be worked on Friday, July 5 and those interested in the upkeep of this "city of the dead" are asking those of the community to gather for an all-day working. Bring a well filled basket and dinner will be enjoyed under the shade of the trees at noon.

If the Texas legislature could show the speed at the beginning of a session that it is capable of at the close extra sessions would not be necessary.

Headline: "Donna Gets Modern Telephone System." Wonder what sort that is.

Food Mileage

Fueling the household machine is an important item these days. After all, on the road of daily life, most of us have to get the last mile out of every dollar we spend.

High food mileage means careful buying . . . thoughtful selection of the foods that not only suit the tastes and physical needs of the family, but the pocketbook as well.

That's the value of advertising. Every day, here in your paper, are presented new and interesting food ideas. New ways of preparing old, reliable favorites. New combinations of the foods the family needs . . . in ways they'll like.

Standard, unvarying quality is the outstanding feature of advertised merchandise in general . . . and of food products in particular. Quite a factor in getting high food mileage!

Read the food advertising here in your daily paper . . . it will show you the way to higher mileage

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

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Three Months 5.25
Six Months 9.00
One Year 17.50
By Mail 7.50
Weekly Eagle in Bland County, \$1.00 per year; six months, \$1.00.

"Let it be the high privilege of this great and free people to establish a republic where rural pride is equal to civic pride, where men of the most refined taste and culture select the rural villa, and where the wealth that comes from the soil finds its greatest return in developing and perfecting that great domain of nature which God has given to us as an everlasting estate." — Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

The primary idea, in this day and age, behind the policy of locking law violators away from their fellows is to work that sort of reform with them that will cause them not to deviate from the straight and narrow path when they are once more permitted to take a place in the world. There is some question, if this theory is the correct one, about the value either to the individual himself or to society of the action of Houston police and an Oklahoma state prison officer in spiriting an escaped prisoner, who had gone straight for 19 years, from the Texas metropolis back to the Sooner state. According to all that has been given out, this man escaped after serving one year of a three year sentence for grand larceny. That was back in 1910 and he is now 52 years of age with a record of 19 years of simple and industrious living to his credit. It might be assumed that the experience he went through had a reforming effect and that he should be regarded no longer a menace to society. Also, it might well be argued that in a certain sense he has suffered punishment every day of the period since he escaped, since he must have been up mentally against the constant question as to whether or not his identity would be discovered. In a case of this sort it would appear that the parole laws should be put to work unless punishment only and not reform is sought by our penal system.

The National Education Association has adopted a new code of ethics for school teachers, on which a committee has been working for the last five years. In substance the code holds that the school room is not the place for religion, personal or political propaganda and that the teacher should not permit his educational work to be used for partisan politics, personal gain or selfish propaganda of any kind. There is no question of the propriety of the code so far as it holds against the injection of partisanship on any question before the whole people but on the other hand there is no question but that matters of religion and politics should be discussed in the schools from an informative but not partisan point of view. In fact we've often thought that the Bible should be read in the public schools, not from a religious angle but from one purely informative and because it would appear about the only method of getting to many of the children some knowledge of the most wonderful work in all literature. It might well be argued that the education of any person is incomplete without some knowledge of the history and literature found in the pages of this work.

The action of the state legislature in passing the law which prevents the pleading of the statute of limitations as a defense against the payment of delinquent taxes in navigation, school and other districts should be approved. We are especially interested in that phase of the law which refers to school districts. In this county rural school terms are cut short, every now and then, because taxes are not paid. These tax payers, whose indifference to the education of the youth of the country, perhaps including their own children, should have no loophole through which eventually to escape the payment of this tax. Finally they should be made to pay with a penalty added and there should be no delay in compelling payment. The least that can be done for the youth of the country is to assure the best possible educational facilities and this work should not be hampered and handicapped because property holders refuse to discharge one of their primary obligations to the state and to their own people.

A lone woman with an empty revolver kidnaps a motorist and then succeeds in a \$14,000 hold-up. That ought to settle the argument as to the more dangerous sex.

ROBISON CLEARED

The people of Texas must have read with satisfaction this morning that the house of representatives, which has been hearing evidence pro and con in the case of J. T. Robison, land commissioner, against whom impeachment charges had been filed, last night voted to exonerate this aged official, elevated eleven times to the office he now holds and who had a long record of service to the state before he first was inducted into his present office.

The vote of the house, which cleared Robison by the majority of 80 to 35, came as the result of the failure of the prosecution to impress on the consciousness of the official had been more than careless with details, falling down flatly in the effort to support charges of criminal procedure and activity that would warrant ouster from office.

Robison, who has a wide acquaintance over the state as a result of long service, has a legion of friends who will rejoice for him and his aged wife as well as other members of his family. There are thousands of others who have grown to regard him as the public official par excellence and to them the verdict of the house comes as good news, not only because of the clearing of a man widely known through the state but, more important, because of his official position.

That the state is fortunate and its people doubly so, where implicit confidence may be felt and imposed in the men elected to public office, whether that be high or low. Occasionally it happens that officials are found to be derelict in duty or even guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors that necessitate their removal from office. But the result always is bad, because the discovery of these instances tends to breed suspicion of men in high places and the result of the acquittal of Land Commissioner is bound to be good for the people of the state.

Wilmer Stultz, one of the few men who has flown the Atlantic, died yesterday when his plane went into a tail spin. Stultz went up for the purpose of stunting and apparently lost control of his ship when at an altitude of about 300 feet. This is another example of the dangers of this type of flying. While it is necessary, especially for army and navy flyers, that full control of the plane be learned and this necessitates stunting practice, it is a fact that most of the deaths recorded among aviators are due to this practice and where it is not necessary it should be forbidden and prevented. It would be possible to assess some punishment on the stunting aviator just as it is on the reckless automobile driver and for their own sakes as well as for the protection of others and the proper development of aviation, some action along this line might be well based.

Dempsey's double stands as an outstanding contender for world honors in the squared circle as a result of his victory over a slugger from the mysterious Basque people in New York last night. We believe that the people of this country should hold most the honors in the world of sport, as in other arenas of life, but we are perfectly willing to have the honor of chief slugger go to this visitor from Germany.

In planning your Fourth of July don't overlook the fact that Bryan is to have an all day celebration, arranged and sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, at which entertainment of divers and sundry kinds will be found, appealing to all ages and tastes. Don't plan to drive half the day to find something not so good as you'll be able to get at home.

Secretary Meillon probably takes some pleasure in announcing a surplus at the close of the fiscal year of \$185,000,000 and that the public debt is now only \$16,931,000,000, the lowest figure since the war. But figures of this sort mean nothing to us.

Now a big mail order house proposes to invade the small town with its retail stores. What's going to happen to these communities when all the retail businesses are owned in Chicago or New York and all profits are regularly checked to these centers.

An Iowa policeman has started a one man crusade against the sale of near-beer in the Hawkeye state. If he doesn't make any more headway than an army of cops in the war against alleged real beer the residents of the state will not die of thirst.

Henry Ford has sold his railroad. Is it possible that he has gotten hold of something that he cannot make money out of or is it that in this age of motors and airplanes a railroad is too slow for him.

Land Commissioner Robison is reported to have said, concerning his vindication at the hands of the Texas house of representatives, "It was nothing more than I expected." It's a fine thing to be able to feel that way under fire.

It would appear that Senator Brookhart feels that his role of prober should be played in a domineering manner.

LARGER COURT NEEDED

In 1875 when the present State Constitution was framed Texas had perhaps a million inhabitants. The new constitution provided for a Supreme Court of three justices.

In 1928 Texas had five and a half times as many people as in 1875. In property values—increases in which naturally contribute to litigation—the growth has been even more remarkable. From the \$249,000,000 assessed values in 1875, the total has steadily climbed until it is nearly 4,000,000,000 or sixteen fold. Population and property increases, bringing human beings into closer contact than when Texas was largely a pastoral State, have increased the possibilities of litigiousness by geometric rather than arithmetic progression.

But the number of Supreme Court justices remains the same—just three.

In other words with five and a half times the population and sixteen times the property values and with the increased likelihood of litigation that comes from the growth of such factors, three Supreme Court justices are still striving—to the best of their ability, it is only just to say—to dispose of the vitally important litigation that ultimately must reach them for final adjudication.

It is virtually a matter of course that in spite of efforts to aid them through commissions of appeal, they are falling so far behind with their labors that citizens of Texas, vitally concerned in their legal controversies, are materially suffering.

That in brief is the genesis of the pending constitutional amendment to be voted on July 16 next and back of which is the strength of the Texas Bar Association and the Texas Press Association membership together with the support of many thousands of other thoughtful citizens of Texas who believe in the axiom that justice delayed frequently means justice denied.

From the Texas of 1875 to the Texas of 1929 is a far cry. Today it is one of the greatest States in the Union in population and wealth; probably the greatest in its possibilities for future development. And the attainment of that development, very many well informed and thoughtful Texans believe, is being delayed and hindered by an unsatisfactory court system out of which has grown a very general demand for court reform. One of the first and most essential steps toward that reform, lawyers rather generally agree, is the adoption of the pending amendment which would increase the justices of the Supreme Court to nine, abolish the Commissions of appeal (with their six judges) and require the Supreme Court to remain in session continuously twelve months in the year instead of the nine months it is permitted to sit under the present constitutional provision.

Even in the constitutional convention of 1875 a strong minority, headed by John H. Reagan, was able to envisage the Texas of future years and insisted on a larger membership of the Supreme Court. But they were outvoted and ever since Texas has been trying by one means or another to meet a situation that has grown constantly worse. An amendment in 1892 created the Court of Criminal Appeals, and authorized the Legislature to establish Courts of Civil Appeals, but it left the membership of the Supreme Court unchanged. The makeshift of Commission of Appeals had been tried in the meantime and found wanting, but the same attempted method of relief was resorted to in 1918 when the Supreme Court docket became so congested as to make emergency relief imperative. But opinions of these Commissions are not binding unless and until approved by the court itself, which thus misses the oral arguments brought out.

No permanent relief, lawyers rather generally contend, can come from any other means than a constitutional amendment under which nine judges, with co-equal authority, can handle the ever-increasing litigation that must go eventually to the court of final resort.

Today there are eleven courts of civil appeals, whose decisions may be taken to the Supreme Court for review; these courts in turn are fed by 253 county and 106 district courts. And because of increased litigation there is constant effort to increase the number of civil appellate courts further to deluge the Supreme Court.

Confronted with a serious situation and impressed by the urgent need of action to protect the rights and properties of the citizens of Texas, the Texas Press Association has gone, by resolution, on record as urging the people to vote on this amendment—an action taken only after scrutiny of the entire amendment and inquiry as to its purposes and effect. Fearing that lack of interest or information might cause its defeat, the Press Association decided to ask its members to make a special and diligent effort to advise their readers of the amendment and to urge their vote in line with the Association's earnest desire to further the cause of court reform.

Headline:—"Shoots his brother, then commits suicide." What else is there for that sort of fellow to do.

Ten persons were injured in a motor bus accident the other day. And some people want to make the buses bigger.

Tomorrow Bryan will celebrate the Fourth of July and the program has been arranged by Earl Graham Post No. 139, American Legion, which has gone to great lengths to make arrangements that will mean a full day to the men, women and children of this community. A program has been prepared that includes stirring patriotic features, events for the babies and juveniles of the community, athletic contests for the entertainment of all ages and, not least, by any means, a big barbecue dinner at which all may rub elbows and become better acquainted while giving attention to the inner man. The members of the local post are to be congratulated on their enterprise as well as on their patriotism in arranging a proper and entertaining celebration of the nation's natal day. In this they are entitled to and should have the united support of all citizens and there should be the largest possible turnout at the noon hour, when the barbecue dinner will be served. The members of the Legion have been in the forefront of more than one movement for the good of the community—the proposed Brazos county fair, for example—and have proved themselves a valuable and enterprising group of citizens who merit the co-operation of the entire community in efforts of the sort that they have fostered and carried through to a successful culmination.

As a result of Senator Brookhart's latest visit to Texas there are a lot of citizens of this state who strongly favor Senator Bingham's bill, which would make congressmen and senators responsible for their utterances on the floor of the house or senate or when engaged in such duties as those which occupied the Iowa senator at San Antonio last week. There is no question but that many times this protection given members of the house or senate is taken advantage of. Had they not been protected many statements that have been made on the floors of congress would have been followed up by libel and damage suits or by personal encounters. There is no good reason why a member of the house or of the senate should not be made accountable for his statements, as is any other man. If anything he should be more careful of his statements than the average man and should be perfectly willing to be brought to task if he errs and he should not be permitted to use his position to make statements that may work hard to individuals and corporations and about the exactness of which he need not worry.

If nine men who have tried to make money farming or who have lived by selling things to the farmer and who have half a billion with which to experiment, cannot give him some relief then we'll have to agree that it is an individual problem, to be solved by the individual—which we believe, in large measure, it is.

A story from New York is to the effect that former furnishings of the Czar's household are being quietly offered for sale there and that importers specified that they should not be offered to dealers. Wonder if they were afraid to have experts handle the so-called treasures?

Alex Legge, president of the International Harvester Company, has quit a \$100,000 job to take the head of the new farm board at \$12,000. Men of this type should be able to work out methods by which the farmer will benefit collectively, if this is at all possible.

The son of Senator Heflin was fined for reckless driving in Washington after stating he had had a few drinks. Some day the Alabama solon will wake up to the fact that he is just like a lot of other men—daddy of a wild one.

There is some reason to believe after hearing some of the evidence given to the federal patronage probers, that an honest two-party government might be a good thing for at least some sections of Texas.

Minneapolis aviators, after the record of the Fort Worth, said after 150 hours in the air that all they needed was a break with the weather. Then their motor went wrong. That's life—and aviation.

The Texas senate adopts a resolution congratulating Governor Dan Moody and Senator Archie Parr for refraining from the use of intoxicating liquor. What should be the inference.

The "hot-dog" mayor of Dallas opened a meeting of postal workers by giving an exhibition of Yo-yoing, which was probably less tiresome than the average welcome address.

A New York tabloid, published in Italian, has increased its size because a subscriber complained it was too small to pack his lunch in. Some one was bound to find some good use for them.

Headline:—"Shoots his brother, then commits suicide." What else is there for that sort of fellow to do.

Ten persons were injured in a motor bus accident the other day. And some people want to make the buses bigger.

THE TOWN DOCTOR

(THE DOCTOR OF TOWNS)

SAYS

GO SOME PLACE THIS YEAR

At this time of year, there are several hundred thousand people throughout the length and breadth of the land who are thinking about vacation, and vacation, to most of them, means going some place.

That is the way it should be. This is the greatest nation in the world for "going places," and may such never cease.

To travel is to live. To sit sloth-like in one place is to see nothing, be nothing, feel nothing and next thing to knowing nothing. Travel is education—the most pleasant form of education known to man, for it "peoples the heart and mind with pictures that never fade." Travel gives a character of experience to our knowledge, and brings the figures upon the tablet of memory into strong relief.

Get away from the surroundings with which you are so "contemptuously familiar." Get away from the daily grind—go places, see things and learn, by contact with those of a different clime. If you live on South, go North—if your habitat is East, go West. If you live on the plains, go look at an ocean, if you have never seen a mountain, go gaze at one, before you are any older. And in the going, see what there is to see. Study how towns do things—how others who make their living as you make yours, conduct their affairs. What you learn depends solely on your natural powers and gift of conception, but regardless, you can't be the loser for such a venture.

There are, in America, so many worthwhile places to go—places that every American should see and know about, that lack of a destination is no excuse. The National Capitol, the National Parks, historical points, prominent in America's history—in every section of the United States, in your very own state, there are places to go.

But whatever you do, wherever you go, remember that you are an ambassador of the place where you live, and as such, "sell" it to all those with whom you come in contact. Don't "gush" about it, don't overdo it, don't lie about it—just sell it.

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This Town Doctor Article is published by the Bryan Lions Club in cooperation with the Bryan Eagle.

With Exchanges Australia Buys Texas Bugs; Kill Prickly Pears

(By Associated Press)
UVALDE, July 4. — Thirty five cases of insects have just been shipped from Uvalde consigned to Australia where they are to be liberated by the government in an effort to destroy the prickly pear. The shipment, valued at \$3,500, weighed 6,894 pounds, and the express charges to San Francisco amounted to \$565. A number of smaller consignments have been made in the past.

For several years the Australian government has maintained investigators in this section to experiment with insects which live on the prickly pear. The climate of this section is said to be quite similar to that of Australia where millions of acres of land are covered with dense prickly pear growths. These growths are so

thick in some sections that a rabbit cannot get through, according to R. C. Mundell, in charge of the work here.

In the experiments here insects are caught and investigations conducted with various kinds of vegetation to ascertain what they eat. Insects found which eat nothing but prickly pear are placed in ventilated cages for shipment. They are fed on the pear after their capture and until released in far-away Australia.

Three distinct species are being shipped at present, the most numerous being the beetle-like insect known to the scientific world as "Moneilella ulkei," which devours roots and tops of the plants. Another, the "Asphondylia," destroys the prickly pear seed. The third is known as "Caterpillar militaria," of which there are three species.

In recent years several thousand acres have been reclaimed in Australia by the "insect" method, according to Mr. Mundell. Insect investigations are under way in other sections of Texas and in Arizona and New Mexico.

Shower Is Given For Bride-to-Be Of Honey Grove

Miss Frances Gorzycki, whose marriage to Joe Frank Hembree of Honey Grove will take place next week, was honored at a delightful miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Harry Gorzycki with Mrs. J. F. Cook assisting on Thursday evening.

Planned as a surprise to Miss Gorzycki, the party assembled and enjoyed several games of bunco seated at tables on the lawn. Miss Louise Curry won high score prize and Miss Louise Gorzycki low score.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to the following guests:

Misses Frances Gorzycki, Josephine McCall, Rosalie Taylor, Dee Worsham, Margaret Gorzycki, Lena Parkhill, Mary Vitopil, Elizabeth Gorzycki, Gennie Braczyk, Louise Curry, Margaret Hopper, Margaret Mechos, Mesdames Anton Krenek, Stanley Machos, Wayne Long, Henry Gorzycki, Tom Konecny, T. F. Cook, Frank Kosh, Martin Kapchinski, Joe Krenek, Louis Gorzycki, Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Bukowski, Johnnie Wisniewski, T. F. Cook, P. L. Barron, J. C. Heber, H. C. Gibson and Harry Gorzycki.

Wonder if the house anti-evolution means that evolution may be taught as a theory but not as a fact—or that no reference must be made to it.

Cadet of Allen To West Point Without Exams

Orders have just been received from the Adjutant General of the War Department ordering D. W. Kittredge, Jr., one of the honor graduates of Allen Academy for the past school year, to proceed to West Point and report for duty there July 1. Young Kittredge enters direct from Allen Academy into the United States Military Academy without mental examination. The privilege of appointment direct from the school was granted by virtue of the fact that Allen Academy was one of the Honor Military Schools of the United States for 1928-29.

Young Kittredge is now in New York at his home and will proceed from the metropolis to West Point where he will enter on the certificate of the Allen Academy and begin duties as a cadet July 1. Young Kittredge is the only high school student from Texas entering West Point this year without first undergoing the substantiating entrance examinations. There will enter with him at the same time one cadet from the A. & M. College of Texas who will enter without mental examination upon certificate from that institution.

TURNER FAMILY PLANS REUNION OVER WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner of Bryan, have with them for a week-end visit their sons and daughters of other cities, and a reunion of the family is being enjoyed. Mrs. George J. Horner of Houston arrived Thursday and Mr. Horner came to Bryan last night. Tom Turner of Galveston is also here and Ralph Turner, who is ticket agent for the Mallory Ship Lines in Houston, will arrive tonight. Mrs. George Stephan of Bryan, another daughter, is also with them for the week-end visit.

CEMETERY WORKING

The Alexander Cemetery will be worked on Friday, July 5 and those interested in the upkeep of this "city of the dead" are asking those of the community to gather for an all-day working. Bring a well filled basket and dinner will be enjoyed under the shade of the trees at noon.

If the Texas legislature could show the speed at the beginning of a session that it is capable of at the close extra sessions would not be necessary.

Headline: "Donna Gets Modern Telephone System." Wonder what sort that is.

Food Mileage

Fueling the household machine is an important item these days. After all, on the road of daily life, most of us have to get the last mile out of every dollar we spend.

High food mileage means careful buying . . . thoughtful selection of the foods that not only suit the tastes and physical needs of the family, but the pocketbook as well.

That's the value of advertising. Every day, here in your paper, are presented new and interesting food ideas. New ways of preparing old, reliable favorites. New combinations of the foods the family needs . . . in ways they'll like.

Standard, unvarying quality is the outstanding feature of advertised merchandise in general . . . and of food products in particular. Quite a factor in getting high food mileage!

Read the food advertising here in your daily paper . . . it will show you the way to higher mileage

Lower Weevils Reported From Three Counties

Boll weevil infestation was reported to be lower in two of three counties in which it was found during the past week by the division of entomology of the Texas agricultural experiment station, according to Dr. F. L. Thomas, chief, the report is as follows:

Bastrop County, June 29.—The boll weevil infestation was lower this week, an average of 16 percent of punctured squares being found. Collin County, June 29.—On two farms at Plano there was a weevil infestation of about 25 percent on 600 squares examined near roads.

Kleberg County, June 26.—The cotton flea hopper was reported as doing damage in this county.

Williamson County, June 29.—The boll weevil infestation was also lower this week, averaging from 12 to 15 percent.

GREAT CHANGE

(Continued from page 1)

debts. Besides not collecting on the already large war debts, we loaned them money, all of which is accumulating. Germany mortgaged her railroads in order to borrow gold from the United States to place in their banks to get the German mark back to par. Of all the reparations paid so far, Germany has not paid one dollar; the United States has paid it by the sale of German bonds in the United States. According to the terms of the last and recent settlement of the war debt, the United States has the promise of getting some money in about twenty-eight years.

"The other countries of the world are owing us more and more," the speaker said, "and that very thing is causing them to hate us. Such organizations as the Lions Clubs, the Rotary Clubs and various civic organizations of like nature are the ones that will eventually find some solution that may untangle the whole thing. Before the war the menses on sea-going vessels were printed in the native language of the vessel and French. Since the war they are in the native language and English.

"Again our responsibility bobs up. We are not going to be stronger among other nations than we are as a people. We need to clean house. The fault isn't in the law itself, with the lawyer, the lawmaker. The fault lies with the people who enforce them, and those who have in their hands the enforcement of the laws of our land are not going to enforce those laws which the majority of the people do not want enforced."

Home Is Disappearing
Another subject touched on by Colonel Todd was with reference to the present and coming generation. He said when we lose our home life we are in danger of losing our morals. Homes are being built except by the rich people. A newly married couple have a five room apartment, altogether about large enough for one or two medium sized rooms. They both work, get up in the morning and have a cup of coffee, lunch out and probably dine out in the evening, so where is the home life.

Colonel Todd brought the Lions Club greetings from the Rotary Club. He prefaced his address by saying that these luncheon and civic clubs have been organized to meet conditions, to meet the desire for companionship. Another purpose is to serve our fellowman. They are meeting with great success, but it is hard to accomplish in the smaller communities, said the speaker.

The entertainment furnished by Program Chairman Dr. Lamar Jones consisted of several very enjoyable numbers rendered by Misses Ruth Johnson and Elizabeth Dickinson. Miss Johnson played the piano and sang several numbers, while Miss Dickinson accompanied at the piano. Miss Dickinson also rendered a number of piano solos during the serving of the meal.

Go To Steele's Store
The program for next week will be in charge of the past presidents of the club. The classification talk on next Tuesday will be delivered by Lion W. E. Leverkuhn, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Bryan high school. Classification talk at the third meeting in July will be delivered by Lion C. C. Redding.

Lion Leverkuhn announced that the Community Club of Steele's Store would hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday night and that the Lions Club had been asked to participate in the program. A number of Lions offered to attend and take part.

Lion C. B. Lutzmann was appointed by Vice President J. Bryan Miller as chairman of the Publicity committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lion J. T. Burtis, who is leaving the city.

The executive committee of the club will hold its regular monthly business meeting and dinner at the LaSalle hotel Monday night, July 8 at 7 o'clock.

Those present were: John Maratis, C. E. Griesser, John E.

Bhair, W. E. Leverkuhn, M. F. Vitopil, W. E. Paulson, W. E. Wimberly, Ben H. Noel, W. M. Lawrence Jr., Noah W. Danshy, J. Coulter Smith, H. O. Ferguson, Joe Kaplan, A. S. Ware, Henry S. Locke, Lamar Jones, C. B. Holzmann, C. C. Todd, F. D. Fuller, J. Bryan Miller, M. M. Erskine, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, Mrs. Roy Danforth and R. C. Franks.

41ST LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 1)

Committee to the respective branches, indications were it would be late before sine die adjournment could be taken.

Governor Moody said positively that if the appropriations exceeded \$50,000,000 he would veto the major money bills and recall the legislature to meet tomorrow morning. It seemed likely that the appropriations would aggregate \$53,000,000 or \$54,000,000.

Four Bills Approved
While the conference committees working on the educational bill has refused to give out any definite information regarding it, it is estimated to total between \$16,500,000 and \$17,000,000.

Four major bills already approved by both houses total \$33,677,526, as follows:

Judiciary, \$5,059,465; eleemosynary, \$10,482,836; departmental, \$12,638,225; rural aid, \$5,500,000.

The governor had a list of special incidental appropriations totaling \$2,500,000 already approved or awaiting his sanction, and this did not include \$987,543 claims and accounts allowed by both houses.

Governor Moody said the automatic tax board had met in extraordinary session to discuss the situation and decided that with a 35-cent ad valorem tax, the revenues for the next biennium could not possibly exceed \$49,000,000. The board is composed of the governor, S. H. Terrell, comptroller, and W. Gregory Hatcher, treasurer.

Refuses Responsibility
The ad valorem tax for the past year was 22 cents. Not including the rural aid appropriation, the 40th legislature voted \$50,754,828 for the support of the government during the current biennium. These bills called for appropriations as follows:

Judiciary, \$4,874,156; departmental, \$11,199,466; eleemosynary, \$8,069,472; educational, \$16,611,734.

The governor declared that the legislature was placing unfair responsibility on him when it set his appropriations \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 in excess of the revenues and that he felt that he should not accept it.

He said that he could not pass that much money from the appropriations without possibility of crippling some department or institution.

None of the major appropriation bills had gone to the governor's office. He said as soon as he could ascertain the grand total of the proposed appropriations and they exceeded \$50,000,000 he would veto the bills and issue his proclamation recalling the legislature.

Several members went to the governor and requested that he wait a week before reconvening the legislature.

"No! I have paid your mileage twice now, and I am not going to do it again," he said.

If the governor reconvenes the legislature within 24 hours of adjournment the members will not be entitled to mileage.

Bills approved by the governor for mileage per diem show that \$315,000 has been expended for expenses of the regular and two special sessions.

It was apt that in the event the legislature should be recalled there would be no quorum for several days. Most of the members had gone to their homes today and the house operated with an attendance of not more than 50 at any time. It worked under an agreement that no one should raise a point of order of "no quorum" and that bills which developed opposition should be withdrawn.

It was entirely possible that should the legislature come back, it can revamp the appropriation bills, finally pass them to the liking of the chief executive and adjourn sine die within a few days.

Rewrite Educational Bill
As agreed to and rewritten in conference the educational appropriation bill calls for a total of \$16,496,545.

Only four so-called Classical buildings are called for in the bill it being the leanest building program the educational institutions

have seen in years. These four are as follows:

School of Mines, El Paso, \$175,000 for administration building; Sul Ross State Teachers' College, Alpine, \$150,000 for library and recreational building; Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos, library, \$150,000 and \$200,000 for the East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce for a library and recreation building.

The committee asked the governor to permit these to go through. It recommended other buildings left optional with the governor, \$50,000 for a hospital at the College of Industrial Arts, \$150,000 for a library at Texas Tech and \$200,000 for a chemistry building at the A. and M. College.

Summary Is Given
A summary of the appropriations recommended for each institution for each year of the biennium follows:

A. and M. College: First year, \$976,815; second year, \$1,131,215. A. and M. Extension Service: First year, \$278,826; second year, \$278,826.

A. and M. Experiment Station System: First year, \$499,924; second year, \$529,991. A. and M. service rodent control: First year, \$15,000; second year, \$15,000.

State Forestry Service: First year, \$69,250; second year, \$68,650. North Texas Junior A. and M. College: First year, \$167,725; second year, \$168,225.

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Texas School of the Blind: First year, \$156,165; second year, \$136,165. Texas School for the Deaf: First year, \$232,411; second year, \$259,271.

Grand total: First year \$8,238,571; second year \$8,257,875.

Rev. Hollis To Conduct Revival Meeting At Willow Hole Church

Rev. M. L. Hollis, pastor of the Free Baptist church left today for Willow Hole, Grimes county, where he begins a ten day revival service, assisted by J. L. Bounds, pastor of the church. This is the first of a number of meetings Rev. Hollis will hold during the summer months. He will return to his Bryan pulpit on Aug. 4.

Farmer of Edge Sells Wool From Herd 326 Sheep

J. T. Closs of Edge recently marketed the clip from 326 sheep. He had 2,714 pounds of wool that sold for 27 1-2 cents per pound, totaling \$746.35 for this year's clip from his flock.

It has been a source of wonderment to many that there are not more sheep to be seen on Brazos county farms. "Not every farm in the county could provide for more than 300 sheep at one time, but the income from smaller flocks would be just as much per sheep, and Texas provides an open market for lambs and breeding stock as good as may be found anywhere in the United States," said an interested citizen of Bryan today.

Necessity hath no law. Feigned necessities, imaginary necessities, are the greatest cozenage men can put upon the Providence of God, and make pretenses to break known rules by. —Cromwell.

Let there be jesting without bitterness, and no liberty of talk to cause apprehension on the morrow, nor anything which you could wish to have refrained from saying. —Martini.

For quick results use Eagle classified ads.

KURTEN MAN ON RAMPAGE NOW IN JAIL

Four Serious Charges Filed Against Him Here

HEARING THIS WEEK

Also Under Bond In Grimes, Madison Counties

Houston Neeley of Kurten went on a rampage Saturday night, according to county officials and is now held at the county jail and will be brought before Justice J. T. McGee on four charges, two for assault with intent to commit murder, one for driving an automobile while intoxicated and one for carrying a revolver.

In his effort later to evade arrest by Sheriff J. H. Reed, who had been called to the scene, Neeley overtook his car and Grady Willis who was riding with him, suffered a broken arm. Neeley was brought to Bryan and placed in jail while Willis was taken to a local hospital, from which he was discharged yesterday.

According to reports made to county officials Neeley appeared at the home of the McClenes Saturday night about 10 o'clock and made threats and fired several shots at the two men, none of which took effect. The fracas is said to have been the outgrowth of some family trouble.

Neeley, in addition to facing serious charges before local courts, is out on a \$1,000 bond to keep the peace as a result of trouble some time ago in Grimes county and is charged with murder in Madison county as a result of a killing he was mixed up in some time ago. The latter case was continued recently but was continued.

His bond in the killing case is said to be \$250 and was fixed by Judge Harper after the justice before whom Neeley's examining trial was held had refused to release him on a bond. He was taken before Judge Harper on a writ of habeas corpus, it is said, and a bond was set.

1929 Lynchings

Less Than 1928, Tuskegee Shows

Lynchings for 1929 showed a decrease over the record for 1928, so far as the first six months is concerned, according to figures compiled at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The report says:

In the first six months of 1929 there were 4 lynchings. This number is 1 less than the number 5 for the first six months of 1928 and is 5 less than the number 9 for the first six months of each of the years 1925, 1926 and 1927; it is 1 less than the number 5 for the first six months of 1924; 11 less than the number 15 for the first six months of 1923; 26 less than the number 30 for the first six months of 1922, and 32 less than the number 36 for the first six months of 1921.

Of the persons lynched 1 was white and 3 were negroes. The offenses charged were rape, 2; killing plantation owner, 1; not removing rubbish from in front of store and resisting officers of the law, 1.

The states in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Florida, 2; Mississippi, 1; Tennessee, 1.

Veteran Official Clear of Charges

J. T. Robinson, whose long record of public service remains clear of any smirch as a result of the vote of the Texas house of representatives last night, which exonerated him of all charges of misconduct or malfeasance in office.

A Great Discovery

When Pasteur discovered, in 1852, that the infection of wounds was caused by malignant bacteria, he performed a service of inestimable value to mankind. Since then medical science has been producing better and better antiseptics, to kill these germs that may enter the smallest cut and give us diseases such as typhoid, tuberculosis and lockjaw. Now, all you have to do to prevent a wound from becoming infected is to wash it with a liquid Borozene, the modern antiseptic. You can get Liquid Borozene, in a bottle, for your needs and purse, from

ROMAN & VICK

Whose long record of public service remains clear of any smirch as a result of the vote of the Texas house of representatives last night, which exonerated him of all charges of misconduct or malfeasance in office.

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Heavy Rainfall in May Retarded Agriculture But Gain Was Made In June; Business Shows Gain

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, June 29.—Heavy rainfall, during the last three weeks of May greatly retarded farm operations seriously affected the growth of row crops and retarded buying in some lines of trade, says the monthly business review of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank issued today.

Construction activity during May showed a sharp decline, value of building permits at principal centers being 58.1 per cent less than in April, while commercial failures in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District were slightly lower but the amount of indebtedness involved in defaults was much larger than in April.

More favorable weather in June enabled farmers to make rapid progress with cultivation of crops and to proceed with harvesting of small grains. The condition of livestock and grazing ranges showed further improvement in May and is now fair to excellent in most sections of the district, according to the review. However, more rain is needed in portions of Southwestern Arizona, and Western New Mexico.

"While harvesting of wheat and oats in the North, Central and West-Central portions of Texas was delayed by the wet season which resulted in some damage to the crops, harvesting has been proceeding rapidly since early June and threshing is well under way," says the report. "Corn generally has made good progress and is now in fair to good condition. The crop in Southern Texas is nearing maturity and roasting ears are becoming plentiful in North Texas. Corn in Southern New Mexico is in a good state of cultivation and early fields are in the tassel stage."

"The Department of Agriculture reported that the second cutting of alfalfa in Texas will be heavy. The second cutting in Southern New Mexico is in progress. Grain sorghums in Texas are up to a good stand."

"While planting of cotton is nearing completion in most sections of the district an unusual amount of replanting has been necessary in the old cotton belt of Texas, Southeastern Oklahoma and Northern Louisiana. Planting and stands in Northwest and West-Central Texas are farther advanced than a year ago, but in other portions of the district the crop is late, plants small and growth slow."

"Prospects for peaches in Texas were considerably reduced during the past month by hail, wind and rains, but the condition of apples and pears is better than in several years. Oranges and grapefruit are in good condition. Watermelons and canteloupes are moving in car lots. Fruit crops in Southern New Mexico promise good yields. On account of continuous rains severe losses from rotting have been sustained in the early potato crop in Texas. Wet soil delayed planting of peanuts."

"Following a decline in April, production of crude oil in the district increased considerably in May. There were 25,301,850 barrels of oil produced during the month which represents a gain of 821,780 barrels over April. A partial lifting of proration rules in some sections together with an advance in crude oil prices partly accounted for the increased output. Field activities increased and a gain was shown in initial productions. There were 760 completions in May of which 362 were producers of oil that yielded 184,547 barrels of new production as compared to 553 completions in April of which 272 were successful with an initial output of 126,689 barrels."

"The daily average output of Texas rose from 778,305 barrels in April to 780,799 barrels in May, all fields sharing in the daily average yield except East-Central and North Texas areas. Production in Central-West Texas reflected a further gain partly as a result of the increase in allowable production in the Yates field. Activity in the Panhandle was centered in Gray county which is rapidly becoming the most active field in North Texas. The extension and further development of the Spindle Top field boosted the output of the Texas coastal region over that of April while the Salt Flat area of Southwest Texas established a new high mark in its output. Total production in North Louisiana declined 33,500 barrels."

The review says trade conditions reflected mostly the effects of seasonal factors. Sales of department stores in larger centers

showed an increase of nine per cent compared to the previous month, but were two per cent less than in May a year ago. Deposits of member banks reflected a further seasonal decline during May the daily average for the month being \$903,888,000 against \$924,644,000 during April.

Operations of cottonseed mills showed a noticeable decline compared with April, but were on a larger scale than a year ago. An increase in cotton consumption and in orders on hand at the end of May was noted in the review. Shipments of lumber at pine mills showed a sharp decline from April and were considerably less than in May last year. May production of cement was heavier than in many months.

Business failures during May numbered 50 with an indebtedness of \$1,084,428 compared to 51 defaults in April that owed \$515,003 and 65 insolvencies in May 1928, with liabilities of \$2,214,149.

From June 1 to 11, this year, 21 licenses were issued. This was about the usual rate for this month. Since the 11th but five have been issued and the likelihood is that this month, this year, will go down in the record of the county clerk's office as producing the slimmest business in marriage licenses in many decades.

Ministers and others who figure on building up their surplus cash during this month by contributions from elated and generous bridegrooms are reported a bit down in the mouth and physicians, now called into the picture by the feature of the law that requires the prospective groom to present a certificate of good health, are milling around trying to work out a fee that will be reasonable and yet cover their costs and permit them a small compensation for their time.

Most physicians are agreed that the fee should not be less than \$10 pointing out that laboratory tests which cost them real money, are necessary. One leading Bryan physician has suggested a modification of the law compelling both parties to the marriage contract to pass a health test and making it possible for all laboratory tests to be made by the state at Austin. The consensus is that the law either will be repealed or will be modified and corrected along important lines.

The latest applicants for a marriage license, to file a statement of intention to marry, are Lorenzo Nelson of Bryan, who would wed with Lucinda Jones, and Willie Hunter, also of Bryan, who would make Eva Gilbert Hudson his bride.

ROMAN & VICK

Rainy Season Increases Obstacles For Hill Land Farmer; Diversified Farming Only Salvation, Says Jones

BY NELL BENTLEY

J. J. (Jolly) Jones who has lived on the same farm just south of the A. & M. College for 35 years, says that he has never observed a year in all his experience as a farmer when extreme wet weather brought the same difficulties to cotton farmers as have been evident on his hillside farm this year.

Mr. Jones is now milking and marketing products from twelve good Jersey cows, and in his opinion diversified farm programs that include home grown feeds, poultry, general livestock and dairy herds are the only successful way to secure lasting "farm relief" in this section of Texas as well as in other sections of the south where one crop methods have brought about decreased yields through exhausted soil fertility.

Mr. Jones discovered the advantages of having a few good milk cows on his farm many, many years ago, and says that the steady assured income from the sale of milk, butter and cream and the money realized from the sale of calves made it possible for him to send his sons to A. & M. College.

Already, Mr. Jones has acquired a reputation among his neighbors for working out a feed ration that gives the maximum of butterfat per pound of milk produced. He is a great believer in feeding for greater profit per cow, and is an enthusiastic advocate of Bermuda and burr clover combination for permanent pasture.

Mr. Jones voices the belief there are hundreds of acres in Brazos county that are being planted to cotton which should be set to Bermuda and clover for pasture or planted to legume hay crops, to be fed to dairy cows.

The fertility of his farm has increased very noticeably, according to Mr. Jones, since he began to keep a number of cows and every acre not only produces more but would sell for more than when he raised cotton every year without the use of fertilizer or the observation of a crop rotation plan.

Dean E. J. Kyle in an address made recently before visiting veterinarians at A. & M. College made the statement that cotton yields during the past quarter of a century in Texas had been reduced from two or more bales per acre to 1-4 to 3-4 bales per acre, which condition he says will bring livestock farming into greater and greater importance as an economic factor in the state in solving the problem of maintaining agriculture on a self supporting basis.

On a recent Sunday afternoon drive we came upon a pastoral scene rivaling the work of master painters in the world of landscape paintings. This picture from life was found in a meadow near Kurten where a herd of sheep owned by Mrs. John Koppe grazed along a green slope with a background of beautiful oak trees. Mrs. Koppe's sheep are as profitable as they are beautiful and we wonder why there are not more such pictures to be seen in an afternoon's drive in Brazos county.

B. B. Jones, county agent and head of the agricultural department of the New Orleans Association of Commerce says that tick eradication is good health insurance and adds:

"It is a shame to have to admit it but it is a fact that there are thousands of children of school age in the state of Louisiana that do not know what it is to be able to drink a glass of good fresh milk each day. These children are not located so much in the cities as right in the rural sections of our state."

Doctors say it would be best if every child could drink a quart of milk a day, for milk is nature's best complete food. Lack of proper nourishment for the growing child means a lowered vitality and mentality, and we cannot hope to have a fine group of mentally alert and physically strong children if they are to be denied a good wholesome milk supply during their youth. This lack of milk in the state has a direct relationship to the fact that Louisiana is the worst tick infested state in the country. Enough milk is lost in the state each year, due to the ticks, to furnish a good daily milk supply for many thousands of school children.

It is because of this health feature that the mothers of the state are vitally interested in tick eradication and want proper tick legislation passed. In fact every one interested in seeing that the children of the state grow up into healthy young folk believes we should make a good milk supply available through getting rid of the ticks. Proper tick legislation is really health insurance for thousands of Louisiana children.

Florida Has Same Trouble
Florida is in the same boat with Louisiana in regard to the necessity of having to import large quantities of food products from outside states. In Florida's case over \$127,000,000 worth of meats, dairy products, poultry products and feeds and foods of various kinds are brought into that state

each year because the farmers there do not produce enough for home use.

Florida is doing just what Louisiana is doing to remedy this situation and that is encourage the efforts to include the production of poultry and eggs, dairy products and livestock of various kinds. Naturally a state will not ever produce everything within the state that is consumed there, but in Louisiana as well as in Florida, the farmers now have fine home markets for many more millions of dollars worth of various farm products if they will only produce them.

Dairying Prosperous
Why has the dairy industry enjoyed the prosperity that it has in recent years? Two things are important in this connection, one being the greatly increased per capita consumption of dairy products while the other is the increase in population in the United States. As compared with 1919 the per capita consumption of dairy products in 1929 is estimated as being greater in the following amounts: whole milk 13 gallons; butter 3 pounds; cheese 1 pound; condensed an evaporated milk 2 pounds; and ice cream 1-2 gallon.

In addition to this increased consumption there are now 15,000,000 more people who are potential customers for dairy products and this number is being added to at the rate of about 5,000 per day. The Louisiana farmer who is interested in dairying sees a great future in the state for the enlargement of home markets. Consumption of all dairy products is far below normal in Louisiana and when the people start consuming anywhere near the average per capita amount of dairy products, there will be greatly increased home markets and a resultant prosperous period for the dairymen.

We wonder if similar conditions do not exist in Brazos county and if a practical application of all that has been found true in Florida and Louisiana might not be made here also?

ROMAN & VICK

Dairy Program Is Needed Here Says Edge Man

W. C. Hill, a member of the school board at Edge and one of Brazos county's most progressive farmers, paid the Eagle office a visit today. Mr. Hill expressed himself as being highly pleased with the results of instruction in domestic science in the Edge school and says that their course in vocational agriculture will be much better when they are able to provide more much needed equipment in that department.

Mr. Hill is very much interested in the proposed dairy development program for Brazos county and says that Brazos county farmers will be only too glad to reduce their acreage of cotton and adopt a diversified farm program whenever markets are provided that will make it possible for them to realize cash returns from crops other than cotton. He thinks feed crops and livestock farming will be the best way of establishing a satisfactory form of "farm relief" here the same as in other sections of the southwest.

"I had rather make Bryan my market headquarters," said Mr. Hill, "but farmers nowadays trade where they can get the most money for what they have to sell. Give us a market and we will buy in Bryan; and we don't raise cotton because we like it," said Mr. Hill.

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ewer Weevils Reported From Three Counties

Boll weevil infestation was reported to be lower in two of three counties in which it was found during the past week by the division of entomology of the Texas agricultural experiment station, according to Dr. F. L. Thomas, chief. The report is as follows:

Bastrop County, June 29.—The boll weevil infestation was lower this week, an average of 16 percent of punctured squares being found.

Collin County, June 29.—On two farms at Plano there was a weevil infestation of about 25 percent on 600 squares examined near roads.

Kleberg County, June 26.—The cotton flea hopper was reported as doing damage in this county.

Williamson County, June 29.—The boll weevil infestation was also lower this week, averaging from 12 to 15 per cent.

GREAT CHANGE

(Continued from page 1)

debts. Besides not collecting on the already large war debts, we loaned them money, all of which is accumulating. Germany mortgaged her railroads in order to borrow gold from the United States to place in their banks to get the German mark back to par. Of all the reparations paid so far, Germany has not paid one dollar; the United States has paid it by the sale of German bonds in the United States. According to the terms of the last and recent settlement of the war debt, the United States has the promise of getting some money in about twenty-eight years.

"The other countries of the world are owing us more and more," the speaker said, "and that very thing is causing them to hate us. Such organizations as the Lions Clubs, the Rotary Clubs and various civic organizations of like nature are the ones that will eventually find some solution that may untangle the whole thing. Before the war the menus on sea-going vessels were printed in the native language of the vessel and French. Since the war they are in the native language and English.

"Again our responsibility bobs up. We are not going to be stronger among other nations than we are as a people. We need to clean house. The fault isn't in the law itself, with the lawyer, the lawmaker. The fault lies with the people who enforce them, and those who have in their hands the enforcement of the laws of our land are not going to enforce those laws which the majority of the people do not want enforced."

Home Is Disappearing

Another subject touched on by Colonel Todd was with reference to the present and coming generation. He said when we lose our home life we are in danger of losing our morals. Homes are not being built except by the rich people. A newly married couple have a five room apartment, altogether about large enough for one or two medium sized rooms. They both work, get up in the morning and have a cup of coffee, lunch out and probably dine out in the evening, so where is the home life.

Colonel Todd brought the Lions Club greetings from the Rotary Club. He prefaced his address by saying that these luncheon and civic clubs have been organized to meet conditions, to meet the desire for companionship. Another purpose is to serve our fellowman. They are meeting with great success, but it is hard to accomplish in the smaller communities, said the speaker.

The entertainment furnished by Program Chairman Dr. Lamar Jones consisted of several very enjoyable numbers rendered by Misses Ruth Johnson and Elizabeth Dickinson. Miss Johnson played the banjo and sang several numbers, while Miss Dickinson accompanied at the piano. Miss Dickinson also rendered a number of piano solos during the serving of the meal.

Go To Steele's Store

The program for next week will be in charge of the past presidents of the club. The classification talk on next Tuesday will be delivered by Lion W. E. Levekuhn, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Bryan high school. Classification talk at the third meeting in July will be delivered by Lion C. C. Redding.

Lion Levekuhn announced that the Community Club of Steele's Store would hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday night and that the Lions Club had been asked to participate in the program. A number of Lions offered to attend and take part.

Lion C. B. Holzmann was appointed by Vice President J. Bryan Miller as chairman of the Publicity committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lion J. T. Burtis, who is leaving the city.

The executive committee of the club will hold its regular monthly business meeting and dinner at the LaSalle hotel Monday night, July 8 at 7 o'clock.

Those present were: John Mar-

Blair, W. E. Levekuhn, M. F. Vitopil, W. E. Paulson, W. E. Wimberly, Ben H. Noel, Jno. M. Lawrence Jr., Noah W. Dansby, J. Coulter Smith, H. O. Ferguson, Joe Kaplan, A. S. Ware, Henry S. Locke, Lamar Jones, C. B. Holzmann, C. C. Todd, F. D. Fuller, J. Bryan Miller, M. M. Erskine, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, Mrs. Roy Danforth and R. C. Franks.

41ST LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 1)

mittees to the respective branches, indications were it would be late before sine die adjournment could be taken.

Governor Moody said positively that if the appropriations exceeded \$50,000,000 he would veto the major money bills and recall the legislature to meet tomorrow morning. It seemed likely that the appropriations would aggregate \$53,000,000 or \$54,000,000.

Four Bills Approved

While the conference committees working on the educational bill has refused to give out any definite information regarding it, it is estimated to total between \$16,500,000 and \$17,000,000.

Four major bills already approved by both houses total \$33,677,526, as follows:

Judiciary, \$5,056,465; eleemosynary, \$10,482,836; departmental, \$12,638,225; rural aid, \$5,500,000.

The governor had a list of special incidental appropriations totaling \$2,500,000 already approved or awaiting his sanction, and this did not include \$987,543 claims and accounts allowed by both houses.

Governor Moody said the automatic tax board had met in extraordinary session to discuss the situation and decided that with a 35-cent ad valorem tax, the revenues for the next biennium could not possibly exceed \$49,000,000.

The board is composed of the governor, S. H. Terrell, comptroller, and W. Gregory Hatcher, treasurer.

Refuses Responsibility

The ad valorem tax for the past year was 22 cents. Not including the rural aid appropriation, the 40th legislature voted \$50,754,828 for the support of the government during the current biennium. These bills called for appropriations as follows:

Judiciary, \$4,874,156; departmental, \$11,199,466; eleemosynary, \$8,069,472; educational, \$16,611,734.

The governor declared that the legislature was placing unfair responsibility on him when it sent him appropriations \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 in excess of the revenues and that he felt that he should not accept it.

He said that he could not pass that much money from the appropriations without possibility of crippling some department or institution.

None of the major appropriation bills had gone to the governor's office. He said as soon as he could ascertain the grand total of the proposed appropriations and they exceeded \$50,000,000 he would veto the bills and issue his proclamation recalling the legislature.

Several members went to the governor and requested that he wait a week before reconvening the legislature.

"No; I have paid your mileage twice now, and I am not going to do it again," he said.

If the governor reconvenes the legislature within 24 hours of adjournment the members will not be entitled to mileage.

Bills approved by the governor for mileage per diem show that \$515,000 has been expended for expenses of the regular and two special sessions.

It was apt that in the event the legislature should be recalled there would be no quorum for several days. Most of the members had gone to their homes today and the house operated with an attendance of not more than 50 at any time. It worked under an agreement that no one should raise a point of order of "no quorum" and that bills which developed opposition should be withdrawn.

It was entirely possible that should the legislature come back, it can revamp the appropriation bills, finally pass them to the liking of the chief executive and adjourn sine die within a few days.

Rewrite Educational Bill

As agreed to and rewritten in conference the educational appropriation bill calls for a total of \$16,496,545.

Only four so-called Classical buildings are called for in the bill it being the leanest building program the educational institutions

Would You Know One If You Saw It?

If you ever face to face with a germ, would you recognize it? Of course it is not likely that you ever will see a germ, unless you own a tremendously powerful microscope, for you would have to magnify one over a thousand times to make it as big as a pin head. But you should recognize the fact that these tiny germs can get into your blood streams through the smallest cut, and give you typhoid fever, tuberculosis, lockjaw, and perhaps fatal diseases. There is a sure safeguard against these dangers—washing every cut, no matter how small, thoroughly with liquid Borozone, the safe, antiseptic, germ-destroying liquid.

For quick results use Eagle Brand disinfectant.

ROMAN & VICK

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have seen in years. These four are as follows:

School of Mines, El Paso, \$175,000 for administration building; Sul Ross State Teachers' College, Alpine, \$150,000 for library and recreational building; Southwestern Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos, library, \$150,000, and \$200,000 for the East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce for a library and recreation building. The committee asked the governor to permit these to go through. It recommended other buildings left optional with the governor, \$50,000 for a hospital at the College of Industrial Arts, \$150,000 for a library at Texas Tech and \$200,000 for a chemistry building at the A. and M. College.

Summary Is Given

A summary of the appropriations recommended for each year of the biennium follows:

A. and M. College: First year, \$976,815; second year, \$1,131,215.

A. and M. Extension Service: First year, \$278,826; second year, \$278,826.

A. and M. Experiment Station System: First year, \$499,924; second year, \$329,991.

A. and M. service rodent control: First year, \$15,000; second year, \$15,000.

State Forestry Service: First year, \$69,250; second year, \$68,650.

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West Texas State Teachers' College: First year, \$269,190; second year, \$262,840.

Texas School of the Blind: First year, \$156,165; second year, \$136,465.

Texas School for the Deaf: First year, \$232,411; second year, \$259,271.

Grand total: First year \$8,238,671; second year \$8,257,875.

Rev. Hollis To Conduct Revival Meeting At Willow Hole Church

Rev. M. L. Hollis, pastor of the Free Baptist church left today for Willow Hole, Grimes county, where he begins a ten day revival service, assisted by J. L. Bounds, pastor of the church. This is the first of a number of meetings Rev. Hollis will hold during the summer months. He will return to his Bryan pulpit on Aug. 4.

Farmer of Edge Sells Wool From Herd 326 Sheep

J. T. Closs of Edge recently marketed the clip from 326 sheep. He had 2,714 pounds of wool that sold for 27 1-2 cents per pound, totaling \$746.35 for this year's clip from his flock.

It has been a source of wonderment to many that there are not more sheep to be seen on Brazos county farms. "Not every farm in the county could provide for more than 300 sheep at one time, but the income from smaller flocks would be just as much per sheep, and Texas provides an open market for lambs and breeding stock as good as may be found anywhere in the United States," said an interested citizen of Bryan today.

Necessity hath no law. Feigned necessities, imaginary necessities, are the greatest cozenage men can put upon the Providence of God, and make pretenses to break known rules by.

Let there be jesting without bitterness, and no liberty of talk to cause apprehension on the morrow, nor anything which you could wish to have refrained from saying.

—Martil.

For quick results use Eagle Brand disinfectant.

ROMAN & VICK

Those present were: John Mar-

Blair, W. E. Levekuhn, M. F. Vitopil, W. E. Paulson, W. E. Wimberly, Ben H. Noel, Jno. M. Lawrence Jr., Noah W. Dansby, J. Coulter Smith, H. O. Ferguson, Joe Kaplan, A. S. Ware, Henry S. Locke, Lamar Jones, C. B. Holzmann, C. C. Todd, F. D. Fuller, J. Bryan Miller, M. M. Erskine, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, Mrs. Roy Danforth and R. C. Franks.

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KURTEN MAN ON RAMPAGE NOW IN JAIL

Four Serious Charges Filed Against Him Here

HEARING THIS WEEK

Also Under Bond In Grimes, Madison Counties

Houston Neeley of Kurten went on a rampage Saturday night, according to county officials and is now held at the county jail and will be brought before Justice J. T. McGee on four charges, two for assault with intent to commit murder, one for driving an automobile while intoxicated and one for carrying a revolver.

In his effort later to evade arrest by Sheriff J. H. Reed, who had been called to the scene, Neeley overturned his car and Grady Willis, who was riding with him, suffered a broken arm. Neeley was brought to Bryan and placed in jail while Willis was taken to a local hospital, from which he was discharged yesterday.

According to reports made to county officials Neeley appeared at the home of the McClenes Saturday night about 10 o'clock and made threats and fired several shots at the two men, none of which took effect. The fracas is said to have been the outgrowth of some family trouble.

Neeley, in addition to facing serious charges before local courts, is out on a \$1,000 bond to keep the peace as a result of trouble some time ago in Grimes county and is charged with murder in Madison county as a result of a killing he was mixed up in some time ago. The latter case was up for trial recently but was continued.

His bond in the killing case is said to be \$250 and was fixed by Judge Harper after the justice before whom Neeley's examining trial was held had refused to release him on a bond. He was taken before Judge Harper on a writ of habeas corpus, it is said, and a bond was set.

1929 Lynchings Less Than 1928, Tuskegee Shows

Lynchings for 1929 showed a decrease over the record for 1928, so far as the first six months is concerned, according to figures compiled at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The report says:

In the first six months of 1929 there were 4 lynchings. This number is 1 less than the number 5 for the first six months of 1928 and is 5 less than the number 9 for the first six months of each of the years 1925, 1926 and 1927; it is 1 less than the number 5 for the first six months of 1924; 11 less than the number 15 for the first six months of 1923; 26 less than the number 30 for the first six months of 1922, and 32 less than the number 36 for the first six months of 1921.

Of the persons lynched 1 was white and 3 were negroes. The offenses charged were rape, 2; killing plantation owner, 1; not removing rubbish from in front of store and resisting officers of the law, 1.

The states in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Florida, 2; Mississippi, 1; Tennessee, 1.

Veteran Official Clear of Charges

When Patrick discovered, in 1852, that the infection of wounds was caused by malignant bacteria, he performed a service of inestimable value to mankind. Since then medical science has been producing better and better antiseptics, to kill these germs that may enter the smallest cut and give us diseases such as typhoid, tuberculosis and lockjaw. Now, all you have to do to be sure that these dreadful germs do not infect a wound, is to wash that wound, however small, thoroughly with liquid Borozone, the modern antiseptic. You can get Liquid Borozone in a 5 to 10 cent bottle and a 10 cent bottle.

A Great Discovery

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Heavy Rainfall in May Retarded Agriculture But Gain Was Made In June; Business Shows Gain

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, June 29.—Heavy rainfall, during the last three weeks of May greatly retarded farm operations seriously affected the growth of row crops and retarded buying in some lines of trade, says the monthly business review of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank issued today. Construction activity during May showed a sharp decline, value of building permits at principal centers being 58.1 per cent less than in April, while commercial failures in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District were slightly lower but the amount of indebtedness involved in defaults was much larger than in April.

More favorable weather in June enabled farmers to make rapid progress with cultivation of crops and to proceed with harvesting of small grains. The condition of livestock and grazing ranges showed further improvement in May and is now fair to excellent in most sections of the district, according to the review. However, more rain is needed in portions of Southwestern Arizona and Western New Mexico.

"While harvesting of wheat and corn in the North, Central and West-Central portions of Texas was delayed by the wet season which resulted in some damage to the crops, harvesting has been proceeding rapidly since early June and threshing is well under way," says the report. "Corn generally has made good progress and is now in fair to good condition. The crop in Southern Texas is nearing maturity and roasting ears are becoming plentiful in North Texas. Corn in Southern New Mexico is in a good state of cultivation and early fields are in the tassel stage."

"The Department of Agriculture reported that the second cutting of alfalfa in Texas will be heavy. The second cutting in Southern New Mexico is in progress. Grain sorghums in Texas are up to a good stand."

"While planting of cotton is nearing completion in most sections of the district an unusual amount of replanting has been necessary in the old cotton belt of Texas. Southeastern Oklahoma and Northern Louisiana. Planting and stands in Northwest and West-Central Texas are farther advanced than a year ago, but in other portions of the district the crop is late, plants small and growth slow."

"Prospects for peaches in Texas were considerably reduced during the past month by hail, wind and rains, but the condition of apples and pears is better than in several years. Oranges and grapefruit are in good condition. Watermelons and cantaloupes are moving in car lots. Fruit crops in Southern New Mexico promise good yields. On account of continuous rains severe losses from rotting have been sustained in the early potato crop in Texas. Wet soil delayed planting of peanuts."

"Following a decline in April, production of crude oil in the district increased considerably in May. There were 25,301,850 barrels of oil produced during the month which represents a gain of 821,780 barrels over April. A partial lifting of proration rules in some sections together with an advance in crude oil prices partly accounted for the increased output. Field activities increased and a gain was shown in initial productions. There were 760 completions in May of which 362 were producers of oil that yielded 184,547 barrels of new production as compared to 553 completions in April of which 272 were successful with an initial output of 126,689 barrels."

"The daily average output of Texas rose from 778,305 barrels in April to 780,799 barrels in May, all fields sharing in the daily average yield except East-Central and North Texas areas. Production in Central-West Texas reflected a further gain partly as a result of the increase in allowable production in the Yates field. Activity in the Panhandle was centered in Gray county which is rapidly becoming the most active field in North Texas. The extension and further development of the Spindle Top field boosted the output of the Texas coastal region over that of April while the Salt Flat area of Southwest Texas established a new high mark in its output. Total production in North Louisiana declined 33,500 barrels."

The review says trade conditions reflected mostly the effects of seasonal factors. Sales of department stores in larger centers

showed an increase of nine per cent compared to the previous month, but were two per cent less than in May a year ago. Deposits of member banks reflected a further seasonal decline during May the daily average for the month being \$903,888,000 against \$924,644,000 during April.

Operations of cottonseed mills showed a noticeable decline compared with April, but were on a larger scale than a year ago. An increase in cotton consumption and in orders on hand at the end of May was noted in the review. Shipments of lumber at pine mills showed a sharp decline from April and were considerably less than in May last year. May production of cement was heavier than in many months.

Business failures during May numbered 50 with an indebtedness of \$1,084,428 compared to 51 defaults in April that owed \$515,003 and 65 insolvencies in May 1928, with liabilities of \$2,214,149.

CUPID BALKED BY NEW LAWS RECORD SHOWS

BRAZOS COUNTY

Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason and
Home Demonstration Agent Lucy Givens

The Big Objective

"The object of all farming demonstration is to test or prove something. If this be done in such a way that no one sees it or reads about it nothing has been accomplished. . . . There can be no reform until the man begins to grow, and the only way for him to grow is by achievement—doing something of which he is proud."

—From writings of Dr. S. A. Knapp by Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service.

Interesting Prize Money

Oftentimes inquiry is made concerning the expenditure of cash prizes won by 4-H Club members, and this is all right. One of the lessons every club member should learn is that of thrift. Anybody can earn a dollar, but in the spending of the dollars there is wisdom, or lack of it. Some years ago the Bryan Chamber of Commerce gave Cliff Lopez \$25 as an expression of appreciation for the fine demonstration Cliff had conducted in cotton production. Cliff used the \$25 in the purchase of turkeys to be used as a breeding flock, the sales from which netted more than \$50 that year, thus evidencing the lesson of thrift learned by this outstanding club member, the son of a Mexican tenant farmer. Pansy Soursares, the little Greek girl who has made such a standing record as a club member, was paid \$5 by the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, and this money was used in the purchase of a small calf, the resulting investment now being valued at more than \$100. Other club members have done equally as well, or better, with their earnings resulting from club activities. But 4-H Club work also stands for the training of Heart, Hands and Health.

It is becoming common talk that many of the hill farmers of Brazos county are going to be forced out of cotton farming because of low acre yields and will, therefore, have to give their attention to dairying and other kindred lines. Pasture improvement should engage the thought of every one contemplating economical milk production. Nearly every vacant lot in and about Bryan and College is now covered with bur clover seed, which could be easily raked up in sufficient quantities to furnish the beginning of winter pasture on any farm. Let's start now.

Alma Kindt says that while her 4-H Club days are over, she expects to attend the club encampment at Sue Haswell Memorial Park, July 19-20. Sure, Alma, we shall expect you and all the other former club members to come and help us have a great time. Say, boys, hurry up that other farm work so you will have everything in shape to leave while attending the encampment.

Plant Feed Crops

Now that we have had a fine rain, let's not neglect to plant every available space possible for food and feed crops. Plant peas, peanuts, grain sorghums, Sudan, etc. We can make worlds of feed. Peas may be planted in every corn middle for the land's sake.

Dress Contest

Ten Brazos county girls have entered the appropriate dress contest and are now at work making their dresses. There are two classes. Class one contestants are making a cotton school dress and are writing an article on "How and Why I Planned My Contest Dress and Accessories." Girls who have competed in the contest last year are in Class two and are making an

The Medicine For Pellagra

Dr. J. L. Leverett, prominent Paris, Texas, Specialist, is attracting National attention with his NEW method of treating Pellagra and certain forms of stomach trouble closely resembling Pellagra. Under a rigid test of more than 3000 patients the treatment proved to be all that was claimed. A 28 day trial treatment for \$5 and this money back if the patient is not benefited and the patient alone is the judge. The medicine doesn't make you sick to take it. For particulars, testimonials and blank for FREE diagnosis write

J. L. LEVERETT, M. D.,
Paris, Texas.

afternoon dress. They are writing an article on "How and Why I Planned My Spring and Summer Wardrobe." The county elimination will occur Saturday July 20 as a part of the Rally Day program. The winner in each class will represent this county in the state contest at A. and M. Short Course. Those entered in Class one are as follows: Estelle Murray and Ina Powers of Steep Hollow, Hattie A. Nemeo of Smetana, Inez Higgs of Rye, Helton Jones, Annette Morrell and Frances Morrell of Woodville and Gussie Mae Schultz of Harvey. Class two contestants are Oliver Berger and Helen Bukowski of Leonard.

Opportunity

"They do me wrong who say I come no more,
Where once I know and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake and rise and win."

Brazos Fancier
Good Poultry Is
Back From North

C. E. P. Chastun, Brazos county Barred Plymouth Rock fancier and owner of Mary, the celebrated singing hen, returned yesterday from a trip of more than a month to the North and East.

Most of the time Mr. Chastun was away he spent in New England and Northern New York and is enthusiastic about the beauties of that country. He visited such well known and historic spots as old Saratoga and Lake George and spent some time in New Haven, New York City, Buffalo and Chicago.

In the course of his trip he visited a number of well known poultry farms and stated that he found the finest chickens, he believed on the Holderman farm at Fort Wayne, Ind. "I saw some wonderful country but am glad to be back in old Brazos county," Mr. Chastun said this morning, "and am now going out and get myself a mess of catfish for the glorious Fourth."

Weevil Activity
Is Reported by
Bureau of State

Weevil emergence in a number of counties is reported by the division of entomology of the Texas agricultural experiment station, to be as follows:

Bastrop County, June 22, 1929: Four hundred squares were examined on bottom land near woods and an average of 24 per cent of the squares were punctured by boll weevil.

Brazos and Burleson Counties, June 25: The boll weevil infestation in cotton, covered a short time by water during the overflow, varied from 0 to 20 per cent. The average infestation was 9.3 per cent based on an examination of 1,000 squares.

Careful examination up to the present time shows that in the vicinity of College Station there is not yet anything more than a few accidental occurrences of the cotton boll worm in cotton. It is not quite time for these insects to transfer from corn to cotton.

Williamson County, June 22: Near Taylor 700 squares were examined on bottom land near woods, and an average of 21 per cent of the squares were punctured by boll weevil.

STEALS OWN CLOTHES
AND LANDS IN JAIL

HOUSTON, July 2.—A 27-year-old Houston man has learned that it does not pay to steal even though you are "stealing" your own clothes.

He was placed in jail on a charge of burglary on complaint of his washwoman. The man told officers that he had been called out of town suddenly. He rushed to his laundress' home and took some of his clothes which had been cleaned, he said. The washwoman complained that the man pulled the knob from a door in making his entrance.

Bryan Girl Sponsor
For Hood's Brigade

FRANCES JANE BRANCH

The 15-year-old grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Buchanan of Bryan was elected sponsor of Hood's Texas Brigade at its fifty-eighth annual reunion held in Bryan June 27 and 28. The surviving members of the brigade ask that as sponsor she attend all the remaining reunions of the brigade.

Chickens-Cows
Profit Winners
For Laferia Man

(By Associated Press)

LA FERIA, July 4.—Chickens and cows have proved a winning combination for Edward Nordman of La Feria.

He owns a farm of about 10 acres one-half mile northeast of La Feria. At present he has 800 White Leghorns and 2,300 baby chicks. He plans to increase his flock to 2,000 Leghorns as fast as he can get desirable pullets to add to the flock.

Nordman also is building up a dairy herd. He now has ten cows which cost him \$1,000. They will be used as his foundation stock. In time he hopes to have a herd of 30 or more Jerseys. The dairy returns this year will be around \$1,500.

Cows and chickens together give him an income of more than \$2,500 a year.

CITY PAVING
PROGRAM IS
WORKED OUT

WORK APPROVED WILL BE
ALL LIKELY PROPOSED
FOR NUMBER YEARS

Additional paving, which it is believed will complete the city program in this direction for a number of years, was approved by the city commission last night and ordered advertised. The total cost of the program, including that which was advertised this week, is \$105,800. Of this sum \$78,000 will be charged against the property holders and \$27,800 against the city.

In the case of the city's share of this work settlement will be made by warrants. These it is planned to take up in a period of six years, with funds diverted from the public utility net revenues.

The paving authorized last night is as follows: 31st Street from Baker to Ennis; Jones from College to 31st; East 27th from Baker to Pletzer; East 29th from Hutchings to Pletzer; Pletzer from 29th to Antoine; East 28th from College to Baker; Groesbeck from Jones to Washington; 24th from Randolph to Oak Grove; Oak Grove from 24th to 25th.

Scientists say that flies carry germs of typhoid fever, infantile paralysis, summer disorders and over thirty other diseases. Flies should be killed. FLY-TOX is harmless to people but sure death to mosquitoes, roaches, moths and bedbugs as well as flies. FLY-TOX was developed at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Insist on FLY-TOX with its perfume-like fragrance.—Adv.

Eagle want ads bring results.

STRUCTURE TO
BE AMONG THE
SOUTH'S BEST

Will Have a Seating
Capacity of
33,500

READY FOR BIG GAME

Work To Be Financed
By Bonds Based
On Revenue

(Special to The Eagle)

COLLEGE STATION, July 4.—Approval by the board of directors of the college in session at Austin Thursday of plans for completing the concrete stadium at the A. and M. College of Texas, assures for the Texas Aggies one of the finest and largest stadiums in the South. Additional concrete units to connect with the present unit are to be constructed at a cost of \$265,000. The completed stadium will be U-shaped and will have a seating capacity for 33,500. Rollin J. Windrow of Dallas is the contractor.

The plans call for completion of the stadium by Nov. 20 of this year. Construction work will not interfere with the Aggies home schedule next fall and the stadium is to be ready in detail for the big game of the season, the Thanksgiving Day tilt between the Aggies and the Longhorns. It will be nearly completed for the Aggie-Mustang game also.

The work is to be financed thru the issuance of A. and M. Stadium Revenue bonds to be handled by the Mercantile Bank and Trust Company of Dallas. These bonds will be redeemed with revenue from the stadium. This plan of financing was made possible thru passage of recent act by the Texas legislature.

Start Work Monday
Work is to start Monday demolishing the steel stands on the east and north which are to be replaced by the new concrete units. The open end of the U-shaped structure will be to the south.

Plans for the structure were prepared by the architectural department of the college and will be in keeping with the present concrete unit on the west. The west unit has a seating capacity of 8,800. The additional concrete stands will accommodate 24,700.

The plans for the completed structure call for main entrance gates, business manager's office, ticket offices, driveways, dressing rooms for visiting teams, shower baths, rest rooms for men and women. An ornamental iron fence will inclose the stadium.

Sullivan's Dream Realized

When finished the stadium will represent the realization of a dream harbored in the mind of James Sullivan, business manager of athletics, for years. Part of that dream came true with the completion of the concrete unit on the west side. Mr. Sullivan in company with Ernest Langford, head of the architectural department, appeared before the directors in connection with plans for the new stadium at the Austin session.

Members of the board present at the Austin session included Byrd E. White, Lancaster, vice president; Walter G. Lacy, Waco; G. R. White, Brady; W. T. Montgomery and Judge W. A. Wurzbach, San Antonio, and President T. O. Walton of the college and Secretary S. G. Bailey.

Completion of the stadium will round out plans for the athletic plant at the college, giving A. and M. one of the outstanding athletic plants of the country.

WORK WILL BEGIN ON
NEW TRINITY BRIDGE

LIBERTY, July 2.—The Austin Bridge company has men here to begin immediate construction of a \$200,000 concrete bridge over the Trinity river on the Old Spanish trail one mile west of Liberty. The bridge will replace one of wooden type built when sailboats plied the Trinity and consequently was given only the elevation necessary for that type of craft to pass beneath.

Texas has 103 airports with 53 more under construction, planned or proposed.

ENGINEERS TO
SEEK BETTER
RURAL HOMES

ARKANSAS MAN TALKS OF
CONDITIONS THAT NEED
IMPROVEMENT

"Among the many phases of rural life and farm activities involved in the science and practice of agricultural engineering and receiving attention on the program of the annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers closing in Dallas today, none created more comment or held greater interest than the possibility of artificial cooling systems for farm homes as discussed by W. E. Brown of the Frigidaire Corporation and ideas for farm home designs as presented by Deane G. Carter of the University of Arkansas," says Mrs. M. R. Bentley, who returned from Dallas this morning, and who with Mr. Bentley attended many of the program sessions and the social affairs extended to the ladies in connection with the convention.

In the land conservation section, soil and moisture conservation by means of terracing and soil saving dams held a center stage position throughout the convention, while in the farm machinery section, the development of implements designed to construct terraces more economically was a subject of paramount interest.

Cooling systems for hotels, restaurants and other public buildings have already proven as practicable, and entirely successful, both in operation and in results. Logically, the next step in that line is the perfecting of cooling systems that may be installed at a nominal cost, economical of operation and designed for use in the home. That the farm home may be served by such an installation in connection with mechanical refrigeration units is the theory of those who visualize future development in the field of mechanical refrigeration. Rural electrification by means that will give the farm home access to electric power at a nominal charge is the prime factor in this field of expansion and development.

Greater comfort and convenience at a minimum per unit cost was the keynote of Deane Carter's discussion on the rural home and designs for same based on the size of family and total of funds available for house construction. He stated that a detailed survey in the state of Arkansas revealed the fact that the size of the average farm family in that state and the capacity and convenience of the average farm house there were found to be almost universally in reverse proportion. That is, the large families occupied small and poorly planned houses while the smaller families enjoyed larger and more conveniently equipped homes.

How to rectify this inconsistent situation and at the same time give rural families the stabilizing and elevating influence of adequate and comfortable home conditions, according to Mr. Carter, constitutes one of the greatest problems which rural educators and civic workers have to deal.

Terracing to conserve both fertility and moisture was conceded by all sections of the association as being of prime importance to all future agricultural expansion and development, and repeated tribute was paid to extension service workers and others who had pioneered in this field and established convincing and conclusive evidence of the practical and economic value of terracing.

Local men who appeared on the program of the association were F. R. Jones and M. F. Thurmond of the Agricultural Engineering Division; M. R. Bentley of the Extension Service, and D. T. Killough of the Experiment Station at A. and M. College.

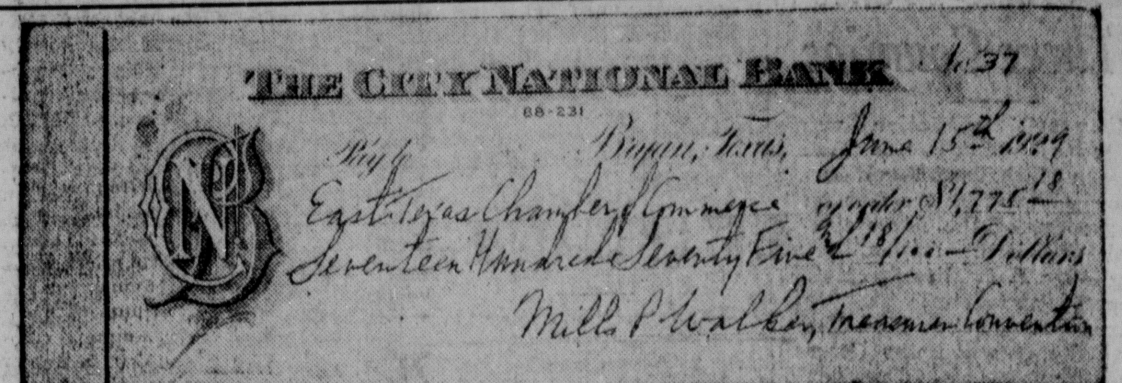
College and Bryan residents attending the convention were: Prof. and Mrs. D. Scoates and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Jones, M. F. Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montford, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Byrum, H. P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bentley.

Many delightful social courtesies were extended to the entire convention group as well as to the ladies who accompanied their husbands to Dallas for the convention.

The Eagle advertisements get results—be one of the reapers of the harvest.

Texas leads the United States in oil refining.

Convention Fund Balance Paid Into Etx Treasury



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Drawn for this paper By Fisher



BRAZOS COUNTY

Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason and Home Demonstration Agent Lucy Givens

The Big Objective
The object of all farming demonstration is to test or prove something. If this be done in such a way that no one sees it or reads about it nothing has been accomplished. There can be no reform until the man begins to grow, and the only way for him to grow is by achievement—doing something of which he is proud.

—From writings of Dr. S. A. Knapp by Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service.

Interesting Prize Money
Oftentimes inquiry is made concerning the expenditure of cash prizes won by 4-H Club members, and this is all right. One of the lessons every club member should learn is that of thrift. Anybody can earn a dollar, but in the spending of the dollars there is wisdom, or lack of it. Some years ago the Bryan Chamber of Commerce gave Cliff Lopez \$25 as an expression of appreciation for the fine demonstration Cliff had conducted in cotton production. Cliff used the \$25 in the purchase of turkeys to be used as a breeding flock, the sales from which netted more than \$50 that year, thus evidencing the lesson of thrift learned by this outstanding club member, the son of a Mexican tenant farmer, Pansy Sousares, the little Greek girl who has made such a standing record as a club member, was paid \$5 by the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, and this money was used in the purchase of a small calf, the resulting investment now being valued at more than \$100. Other club members have done equally as well, or better, with their earnings resulting from club activities. But 4-H Club work also stands for the training of Heart, Hands and Health.

It is becoming common talk that many of the hill farmers of Brazos county are going to be forced out of cotton farming because of low acre yields and will, therefore, have to give their attention to dairying and other kindred lines. Pasture improvement should engage the thought of every one contemplating economical milk production. Nearly every vacant lot in and about Bryan and College is now covered with bur clover seed, which could be easily raked up in sufficient quantities to furnish the beginning of winter pasture on any farm. Let's start now.

Alma Kindt says that while her 4-H Club days are over, she expects to attend the club encampment at Sue Haswell Memorial Park, July 19-20. Sure, Alma, we shall expect you and all the other former club members to come and help us have a great time. Say, boys, hurry up that other farm work so you will have everything in shape to leave while attending the encampment.

Plant Feed Crops
Now that we have had a fine rain, let's not neglect to plant every available space possible for food and feed crops. Plant peas, peanuts, grain sorghums, Sudan, etc. We can make worlds of feed. Peas may be planted in every corn middle for the "land's sake".

Dress Contest
Ten Brazos county girls have entered the appropriate dress contest and are now at work making their dresses. There are two classes. Class one contestants are making a cotton school dress and are writing an article on "How and Why I Planned My Contest Dress and Accessories." Girls who have competed in the contest last year are in Class two and are making an

afternoon dress. They are writing an article on "How and Why I Planned My Spring and Summer Wardrobe." The county elimination will occur Saturday July 20 as a part of the Rally Day program. The winner in each class will represent this county in the state contest at A. and M. Short Course. Those entered in Class one are as follows: Estelle Murray and Ina powers of Steep Hollow, Hattie A. Nemec of Smetana, Inez Higgs of Rye, Helton Jones, Annette Morrell and Frances Morrell of Woodville and Gussie Mae Schultz of Harvey. Class two contestants are Oliver Berger and Helen Bukowski of Leonard.

Opportunity
"They do me wrong who say I come no more,
Where once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake and rise and win."

Brazos Fancier
Good Poultry Is
Back From North

C. L. P. Chastun, Brazos county Barred Plymouth Rock fancier and owner of Mary, the celebrated singing hen, returned yesterday from a trip of more than a month to the North and East. Most of the time Mr. Chastun was away he spent in New England and Northern New York and is enthusiastic about the beauties of that country. He visited such well known and historic spots as old Saratoga and Lake George and spent some time in New Haven, New York City, Buffalo and Chicago.

In the course of his trip he visited a number of well known poultry farms and stated that he found the finest chickens, he believed on the Holderness farm at Fort Wayne, Ind. "I saw some wonderful country but am glad to be back in old Brazos county," Mr. Chastun said this morning, "and am now going out and get myself a mess of catfish for the glorious Fourth."

Weevil Activity
Is Reported by
Bureau of State

Weevil emergence in a number of counties is reported by the division of entomology of the Texas agricultural experiment station, to be as follows:
Bastrop County, June 22, 1929: Four hundred squares were examined on bottom land near woods and an average of 24 per cent of the squares were punctured by boll weevil.

Brazos and Burleson Counties, June 25: The boll weevil infestation in cotton, covered a short time by water during the overflow, varied from 0 to 20 per cent. The average infestation was 9.3 per cent based on an examination of 1,000 squares.

Careful examination up to the present time shows that in the vicinity of College Station there is not yet anything more than a few accidental occurrences of the cotton boll worm in cotton. It is not quite time for these insects to transfer from corn to cotton.

Williamson County, June 22: Near Taylor 700 squares were examined on bottom land near woods, and an average of 21 per cent of the squares were punctured by boll weevil.

STEALS OWN CLOTHES
AND LANDS IN JAIL

HOUSTON, July 2.—A 27-year-old Houston man has learned that it does not pay to steal even though you are "stealing" your own clothes.

He was placed in jail on a charge of burglary on complaint of his washwoman. The man told officers that he had been called out of town suddenly. He rushed to his laundress' home and took some of his clothes which had been cleaned, he said. The washwoman complained that the man pulled the knob from a door in making his entrance.

Eagle want ads bring results.

STRUCTURE TO
BE AMONG THE
SOUTH'S BEST

Will Have a Seating Capacity of 33,500

READY FOR BIG GAME

Work To Be Financed By Bonds Based On Revenue

(Special to The Eagle)

COLLEGE STATION, July 4.—Approval by the board of directors of the college in session at Austin Thursday of plans for completing the concrete stadium at the A. and M. College of Texas, assures for the Texas Aggies one of the finest and largest stadiums in the South. Additional concrete units to connect with the present west unit are to be constructed at a cost of \$265,000. The completed stadium will be U-shaped and will have a seating capacity for 33,500. Rollin J. Windrow of Dallas is the contractor.

The plans call for completion of the stadium by Nov. 20 of this year. Construction work will not interfere with the Aggies home schedule next fall and the stadium is to be ready in detail for the big game of the season, the Thanksgiving Day tilt between the Aggies and the Longhorns. It will be nearly completed for the Aggie-Mustang game also.

The work is to be financed thru the issuance of A. and M. Stadium Revenue bonds to be handled by the Mercantile Bank and Trust Company of Dallas. These bonds will be redeemed with revenue from the stadium. This plan of financing was made possible thru passage of recent act by the Texas legislature.

Start Work Monday

Work is to start Monday demolishing the steel stands on the east and north which are to be replaced by the new concrete units. The open end of the U-shaped structure will be to the south.

Plans for the structure were prepared by the architectural department of the college and will be in keeping with the present concrete unit on the west. The west unit has a seating capacity of 8,800. The additional concrete stands will accommodate 24,700.

The plans for the completed structure call for main entrance gates, business manager's office, ticket offices, driveways, dressing rooms for visiting teams, shower baths, rest rooms for men and women. An ornamental iron fence will inclose the stadium.

Sullivan's Dream Realized
When finished the stadium will represent the realization of a dream harbored in the mind of James Sullivan, business manager of athletics, for years. Part of that dream came true with the completion of the concrete unit on the west side. Mr. Sullivan in company with Ernest Langford, head of the architectural department, appeared before the directors in connection with plans for the new stadium at the Austin session.

Members of the board present at the Austin session included Byrd E. White, Lancaster, vice president; Walter G. Lacy, Waco; G. R. White, Brady; W. T. Montgomery and Judge W. A. Wurzbach, San Antonio, and President T. O. Walton of the college and Secretary S. G. Bailey.

Completion of the stadium will round out plans for the athletic plant at the college, giving A. and M. one of the outstanding athletic plants of the country.

WORK WILL BEGIN ON
NEW TRINITY BRIDGE

LIBERTY, July 2.—The Austin bridge company has men here to begin immediate construction of a \$200,000 concrete bridge over the Trinity river on the Old Spanish trail one mile west of Liberty.

The bridge will replace one of wooden type built when sailboats plied the Trinity and consequently was given only the elevation necessary for that type of craft to pass beneath.

Texas has 103 airports with 53 more under construction, planned or proposed.

ENGINEERS TO
SEEK BETTER
RURAL HOMES

ARKANSAS MAN TALKS OF CONDITIONS THAT NEED IMPROVEMENT

"Among the many phases of rural life and farm activities involved in the science and practice of agricultural engineering and receiving attention on the program of the annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers closing in Dallas today, none created more comment or held greater interest than the possibility of artificial cooling systems for farm homes as discussed by W. E. Brown of the Frigidair Corporation and ideas for farm home designs as presented by Deane G. Carter of the University of Arkansas," says Mrs. M. R. Bentley, who returned from Dallas this morning, and who with Mr. Bentley attended many of the program sessions and the social affairs extended to the ladies in connection with the convention.

In the land conservation section, soil and moisture conservation by means of terracing and soil saving dams held a center stage position throughout the convention, while in the farm machinery section, the development of implements designed to construct terraces more economically was a subject of paramount interest.

Cooling systems for hotels, theaters and other public buildings have already proven as practicable, and entirely successful, both in operation and in results. Logically, the next step in that line is the perfecting of cooling systems that may be installed at a nominal cost, economical of operation and designed for use in the home. That the farm home may be served by such an installation in connection with mechanical refrigeration in the field of mechanical refrigeration. Rural electrification by means that will give the farm home access to electric power at a nominal charge is the prime factor in this field of expansion and development.

Greater comfort and convenience at a minimum per unit cost was the keynote of Deane Carter's discussion on the rural home and designs for same based on the size of family and total of funds available for house construction. He stated that a detailed survey in the state of Arkansas revealed the fact that the size of the average farm family in that state and the capacity and convenience of the average farm house there were found to be almost universally in reverse proportion. That is, the large families occupied small and poorly planned houses while the smaller families enjoyed larger and more conveniently equipped homes.

How to rectify this inconsistent situation and at the same time give rural families the stabilizing and elevating influence of adequate and comfortable home conditions, according to Mr. Carter, constitutes one of the greatest problems which rural educators and civic workers have to deal.

Terracing to conserve both fertility and moisture was conceded by all sections of the association as being of prime importance to all future agricultural expansion and development, and repeated tribute was paid to extension service workers and others who had pioneered in this field and established convincing and conclusive evidence of the practical and economic value of terracing.

Local men who appeared on the program of the association were F. R. Jones and M. F. Thurmond of the Agricultural Engineering Division; M. R. Bentley of the Extension Service, and D. T. Killough of the Experiment Station at A. and M. College.

College and Bryan residents attending the convention were: Prof. Mrs. D. Scoates and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Jones, M. F. Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montford, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Byrum, H. P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bentley.

Many delightful social courtesies were extended to the entire convention group as well as to the ladies who accompanied their husbands to Dallas for the convention.

The Eagle advertisements get results—be one of the reapers of the harvest.

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ENDING YOUR ARM WILL COST ONLY \$1.00

AND YOU ONLY RUINED A FINE SUIT OUTSIDE OF THIS LITTLE EXPENSE IT WON'T COST MUCH

WATER

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